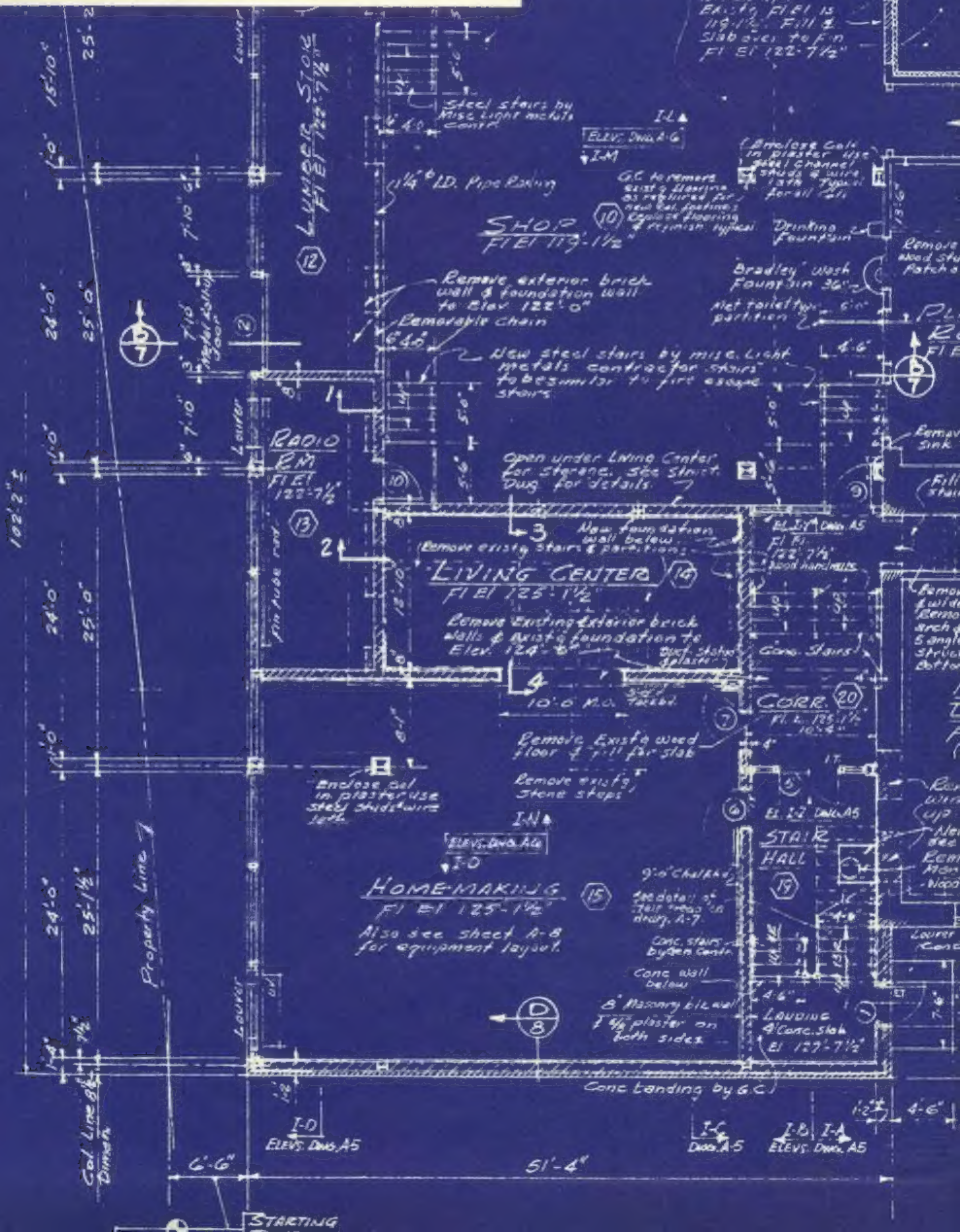
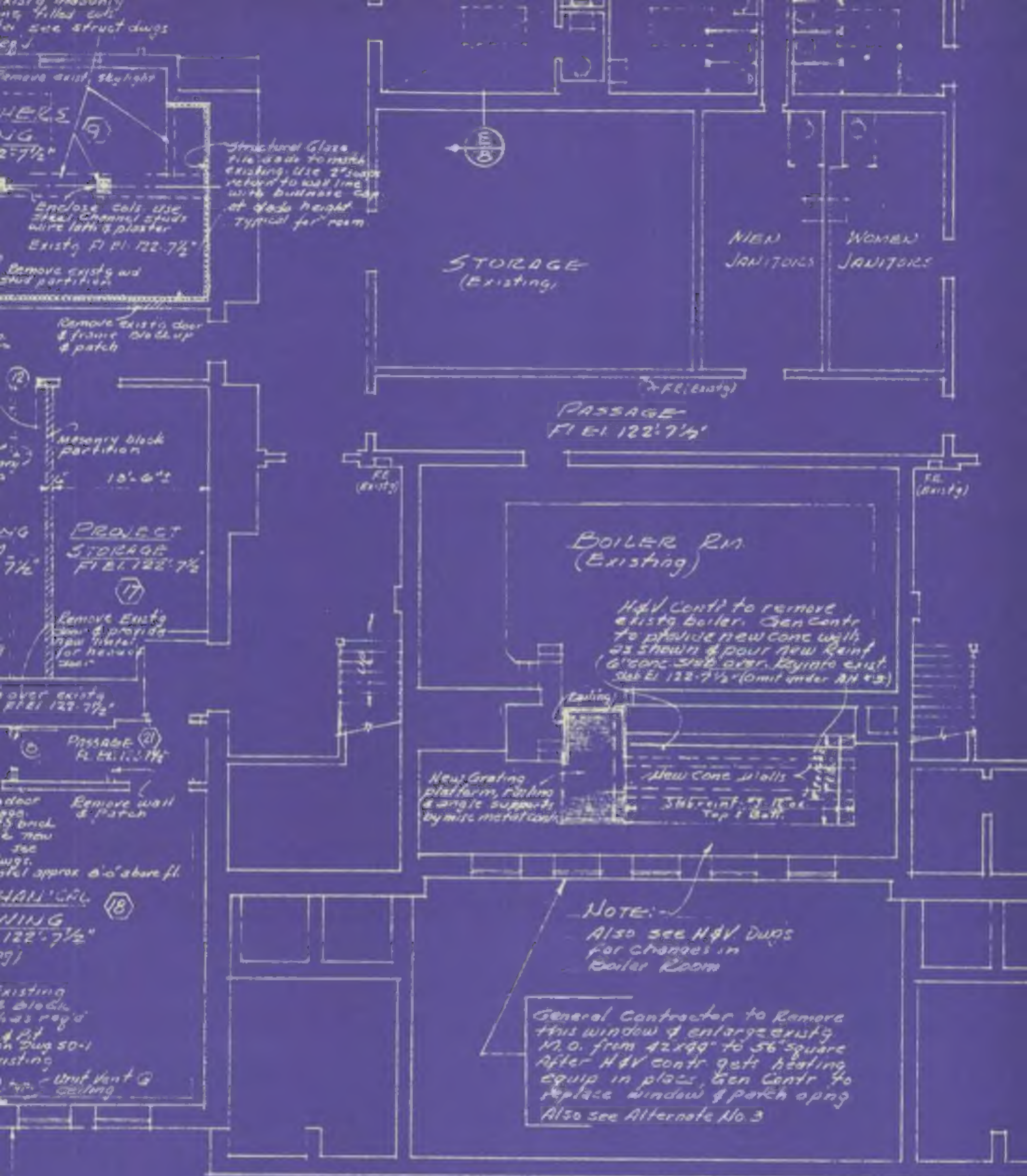


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— Alfred, Lord Tennyson, *Idylls of the King*






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Foreword

This year has seen the building of an addition to our high school and the introduction of the block system to our program. We have grown and expanded.

But we have experienced more than the mere building of walls. Each of us has been a draftsman. Consciously or unconsciously we have blocked out patterns for work and play. With the aid of parents, teachers, and friends, we have begun our blueprint for the future. We, too, have been builders, laying down the foundation blocks upon which we shall build our lives. Therefore we have chosen for the 1963 *Sea Gull* a theme of construction and growth — BLOCKS and BLUEPRINTS.

We Dedicate Our Book To Those Who



Walter R. Henshaw

In this year of expansion and growth, it is fitting to pause and consider beginnings. If we review the origin of the *Sea Gull*, we find that our school yearbook is really an outgrowth of our other publication, *Swampscotta*. The first semblance of any special senior record appeared in the spring issue of *Swampscotta* in 1928, when portraits of the graduates were included. Under the supervision of Mr. Walter Henshaw, the "yearbook" remained part of *Swampscotta* for a number of years. In 1948 a group of girls approached Miss Mary Chaisson, art teacher, with the idea of a separate classbook for seniors. Miss Chaisson and Mr. Henshaw collaborated, and the first *Sea Gull* appeared in that year. For many years Mr. Henshaw served as editorial adviser for both school publications, working with Miss Chaisson,



Mr. Henshaw and *Swampscotta* editors plan the 1962 fall issue.

Guided Its First Steps

who served in the capacity of art adviser

As the high school grew, and with it the size of the school publications, Mr. Henshaw was forced to turn over the *Sea Gull* to other faculty members and devote full time to *Swampscotta*. Miss Chaisson has continued to advise both art staffs. Miss Chaisson and Mr. Henshaw, chairmen respectively of the Art and English Departments, have contributed to Swampscott High School not only fine teaching but also imaginative advising. Under their guidance our school publications as well as our minds have expanded, grown, and matured. Therefore, we dedicate our book to those people by whom it was first established, people whose creativity and foresight have added much to the spirit of Swampscott High School.



Art room walls are always colorful. Miss Chaisson adds another picture to the artistic array



Mary A. Chaisson



Before a display of *Sea Gull* covers done by her students, Miss Chaisson explains to Susan Bucknell, who has just voted for her favorite, the principles of good design



John I. McLaughlin
Principal



Richard D. Stevenson
Assistant Principal

Our Administrators Cope With Space Problems

If any increased furrows are noticeable this year on the brows of our administrators, worry over space problems is the cause — not outer space, but inner classrooms to accommodate our exploding school population. These policy makers have had to plan not only for an additional ten rooms at the High School but for two more rooms and an office suite at the Machon School as well. No wonder they pore over blueprints!

Mr. Charles Whitcomb, finishing his first year as superintendent, came to us after two years in Newport, Rhode Island, and five in Haverhill, Massachusetts. In a quiet and unobtrusive way, he has won the respect and liking of his associates. Much of his administrative load is lightened by the capable assistance of Mr. Philip Jenkin, who for the past six years has been assistant superintendent. Mr. Philip Stafford

the only new member added to the School Board this year, is actually not new at all, since he served on the Board several years ago and was once its chairman.

At the High School, Mr. John McLaughlin, now completing his second year as principal, keeps a firm hand on the reins without losing his sympathetic understanding of all sorts of difficulties. This year Mr. Richard Stevenson has relieved him of some of the burden by supervising attendance, routine discipline, school records, and the audio-visual program.

Unlike many offices, ours are friendly ones, where each student and staff member feels welcome and where each request is considered with courtesy and willingness to cooperate. This is one reason why our school maintains its high morale and why so many former students are constantly wandering in to exchange words of greeting with whomever they can find.



Charles L. Whitcomb
Superintendent of Schools



Philip A. Jenkin
Assistant Superintendent



SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Seated Theodore C. Sargent and Charles F. Buckland, *chairman* *Standing* Philip H. Stafford,
George A. Chadwell, Jacob Shactman



School opening found Mrs. Irene Townsend, Mrs. Betty Rollins, and Mrs. Marion Dwyer busy assembling enrollment paraphernalia to distribute to teachers

Our Staffs Keep Our School Running Smoothly

May we give in assembly a week from next Friday — Can you help me get my contact lens out? Has anyone found a MacGill number 10? During the course of the day millions of questions like these test the resourcefulness of our office staff. Never yet have they failed to come up with an answer. That found, they return to the routine tasks of attendance checking, bulletin typing, record keeping, letter writing, and all the other work of a busy office. Thanks

to my the school wheels are kept well oiled. Lights go on in the offices before day students arrive, and they are often leaving at supper time as Mrs. Townsend has put on the counter the next day's bulletin ready for early morning delivery.

Volunteer students, two for each period in the day, assist the secretaries by running about the school on errands or doing routine work.

Mrs. Barbara Harding came to us in November to replace Mrs. Dwyer, who left to take a position at the Shaw Junior High School.

One of an interested office girl group, Joanne Spence listens attentively as Mrs. Dwyer gives her directions about a note to be delivered to a home room.

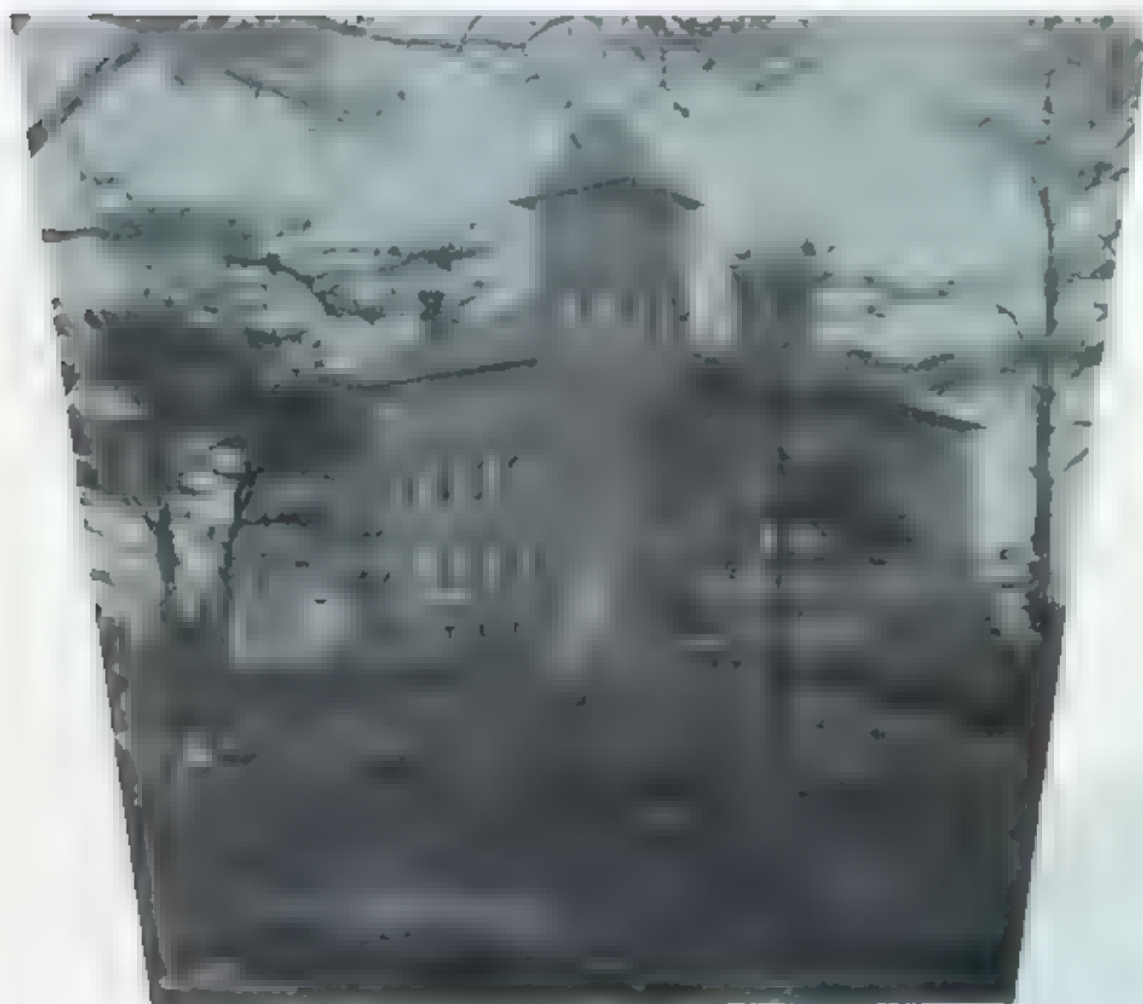




Our industrious maintenance staff members work long hours to keep our school clean and orderly. Left to right: Carl Goodwin, Norman Brinden, Hanna Lundstrom, Frank Perry, Daniel Myers, head custodian.



Every day our cafeteria workers find plenty to do preparing nutritious meals for approximately six hundred people. Left to right: Mrs. Josephine Gallo, Mrs. Hilda Boston, Mrs. Marie Hooper, Mrs. Sarah Corcoran.



1894

Departments

In 1864 the Phelps Building, nucleus of the present Swampscott High School, was erected. From the ~~one~~ teacher of the first high school (1864) the faculty had now increased to ~~four~~. This building for a time housed graded school grades as well.

In the early days students were enrolled in either the Latin or the English curriculum, the chief difference being that no Latin was offered in the English curriculum. Preparing for college, all students took such courses as algebra, physiology and botany.

This year for the fourth time since 1894 an addition to the high school is being built. Today the faculty (or is forty-four teachers) who instruct students in the college business shop or home economics courses. Swampscott High School has not only grown in size but also—and this is more important—in the scope of its services.



English Department

Mrs. Eleanor McKey (English II, III, IV, *Sea Gull* adviser), Harold Power (Speech, English II, III, Dramatics), Miss Mary Watts (English II, III), Walter Henshaw (English III, IV, department chairman, *Swampscott* adviser), Mrs. Mary Anderson, (English II, IV), Miss Emma White (English II, III)

English Opens Windows On Wider Worlds

In such a complex world, it is impossible to see and do everything. Although experiencing a situation in the imagination is never quite the same as living it ourselves, we are fortunate in having books which provide us with a "window" through which we can view the thoughts and emotions of other people. Although we are introduced to books in our earliest years of school, it is in high school that the real beginning comes — the time when we start reading more mature books and begin writing on a more adult level. In order to increase the number of more advanced books read at the senior high school, several selections formerly studied in the tenth grade have

been moved down into the ninth; thus the background received by Swampscott High School students has become more extensive.

There have been no major changes in personnel this year except that one member of the Social Studies Department, Mr. Reese, teaches two classes of English.

Four speech classes, two first-year and two second-year groups, comprise an important subdivision of the English Department. Mr. Power, our speech instructor, does not emphasize public speaking in these courses but rather stresses voice training and diction for effective communication in all situations. Eighty-two students are studying speech this year.



Mrs. Anderson's senior English class ponders the intricacies of a passage in *Hamlet*, which is studied by all senior college English groups.



Anita Sinman and William Maitland practice articulation as well as dramatic interpretation as they read in Speech II a scene from *Wurzel-Flummery*, by A. A. Milne

Starting in January, some disruption of English classes occurred because of the building program. Mrs. Anderson's classes were shifted from their customary Room 209 meeting place to various rooms throughout the school, while her desk occupied a conspicuous place in the *Sea Gull* office. Next year with all teachers occupying rooms of their own, with no hammering or riveting to distract attention, we look for Utopia.

We can be proud of the background we receive

in grammar, literature, and composition. Included in our curriculum is training in vocabulary, punctuation, spelling, and word usage, together with instruction and practice in expository and creative writing. We read all kinds of literature from poetry and the essay to modern drama. Through our practical knowledge of the fundamentals of the language, we should be able to communicate our thoughts clearly, and through our acquaintance with worthwhile literature, we can not only experience hours of pleasure but also gain a better knowledge of ourselves and of others.



Listening to great artists interpret poetry and plays is one of the enjoyable activities of English classes. Miss Waite's sophomore class listens to a recording of *Jaunt Caesar*.

Language Laboratory Planned for Next Year



Sheryl Tanch, Sandra Katz, Martin Lahue, and Peter Lotter, members of the Spanish II class give full attention as Peter Sack, substituting for Mr. Hayden, extemporizes a lesson.

Through French records students become better acquainted with accents and voice inflections. Sheila Sandler jots down unfamiliar words and phrases as she listens to a native French speaker.



Just as our high school is being enlarged, so is our Language Department. Next year Swampscott High will join the number of schools equipped with a modern language laboratory wherein thirty students will have the opportunity to listen, respond, and record at the same time.

This year Miss Nancy Benson, who formerly taught at Dana Hall, replaces Miss Soper. Although there is no French IV class at present, students who have studied French three years are able to continue their study by auditing the French III class and by reading many books included in a French IV course.

On January 27, fifteen students in the third-year French classes saw two productions of French plays presented in French by a company of actors from Paris, *Le Treteau de Paris*, presented under the auspices of the French government and making a tour of American universities. Cocteau's *Orphee* and Jean Giraudoux's *L'Apollon de Bellac* were the plays given. The students seemed to like hearing the native accent, having a taste of French theatrical art, and getting a glimpse of the French personality through these actors.

The Latin IV class at present is one of the largest ever recorded, and Spanish I and II continue to attract a small but enthusiastic segment of our school population.



"It should be *tanta*, not *tanto*," Eddie Harpin tells Nancy Hardy as the Latin II class explores the fundamentals of grammar



Language Department

Miss Nancy Benson (French II, III), Mrs. Katherine Holmes (French I, II), Robert Hayden (Spanish I, II French II), Brooks Blossom (Latin I-IV, department chairman)

In informal conversations, French students become acquainted with common idiomatic phrases. Jeffrey Slater tries to comprehend what Miss Benson is saying and make an appropriate reply





Junior and seniors delve with Mr. Rosenthal into causes and effects of the War of 1812. David Nies, Joan Slater, Bill Branor, Agatha Marino, and Carl Abramowitz are a small segment of this informal class.

Social Studies Shed Light on World Affairs

History Department

Thoy Reese, U. S. History; Harvey Mahoney, Modern History, World Affairs Section; Robert Stevens, U. S. History, Current Problems; John McLachlan, Department History Section; Hal, U. S. History, Modern History; Norman Rosenthal, U. S. History, Modern History.





In Mr. Michaels' Modern History class a map clarifies the part Russian expansion played in Western imperialism. Bruce Gregory, Julie Carroll, and Sheria Andelman gain understanding of our neighbor across the sea.

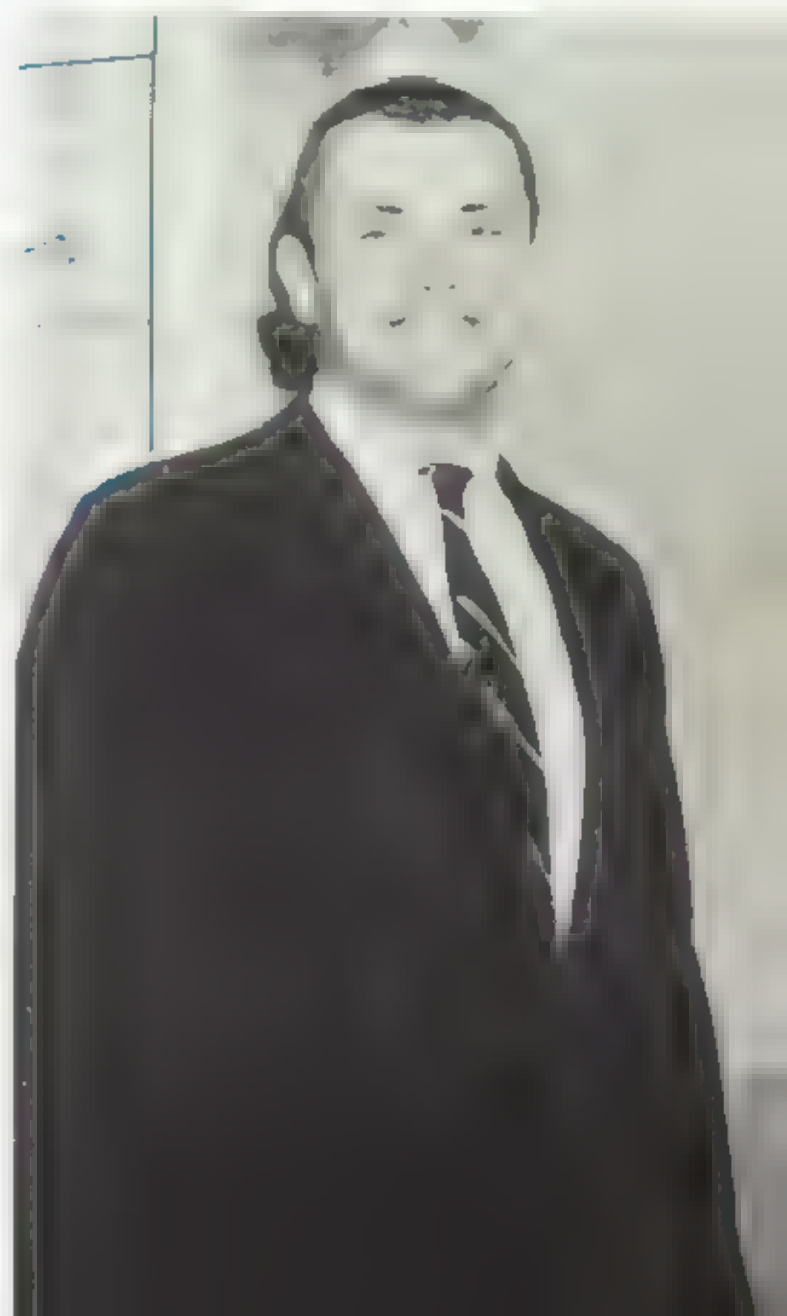
and Promote Understanding of All Nations

Blackboards are indispensable to Mr. Hall in illustrating points in U. S. History

The history courses at S. H. S. cover U. S. History, a required subject, usually taken in the eleventh grade; Modern History, beginning from about the seventh century. Current Problems, and World Affairs Seminar. This last course is an outstanding and relatively new one on world problems and political philosophy. Mr. Michaels conducts it with enthusiasm and makes use of stimulating materials. It is an extremely exacting, but a most interesting and exciting course.

Construction work has caused last year's experiment in team teaching to be suspended. This system, whereby supplementary lectures were given by a teacher speaking on subjects in the field most familiar to him, was a great success. The department members hope to return to it next year.

This experiment illustrates the alertness of the History Department. Moreover, for the past two years, Mr. Michaels has headed a committee studying the department itself and the courses offered. The report should be ready this year.



Mathematics Takes on New Look



Mathematics Department

Seated: Mrs. Annamæ Frazier, (Algebra, General Math II), Miss Mary E. White (Math III, Concepts of Modern Math, Math II). Standing: James Murphy (Math I, II, III), Roger B. Hooper (Math III, IV Introduction to College Math, department chairman), Robert Anderson (Math II III, Fundamentals of Advanced Math)

Now under the direction of Roger Hooper, who comes to us from Trinity-Pawling, New York, the Mathematics Department continues its stress on modern mathematics. Students enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum have the opportunity to elect the SMSG course, or Student Mathematics Study Group. Over 155 sophomores and juniors are at present taking this course in the hope of gaining an even deeper understanding of basic mathematical concepts.

Seniors, too, are being offered, as they were last year, an extensive study of advanced mathematics in a course known as F.A.M., or Fundamentals of Ad-

vanced Mathematics

Traditional mathematics is being continued, with some modern mathematical concepts introduced whenever they are applicable.

Having achieved success in its present and past endeavors, the department has many plans for future innovations, such as the addition of two computers next year to the facilities of the department.

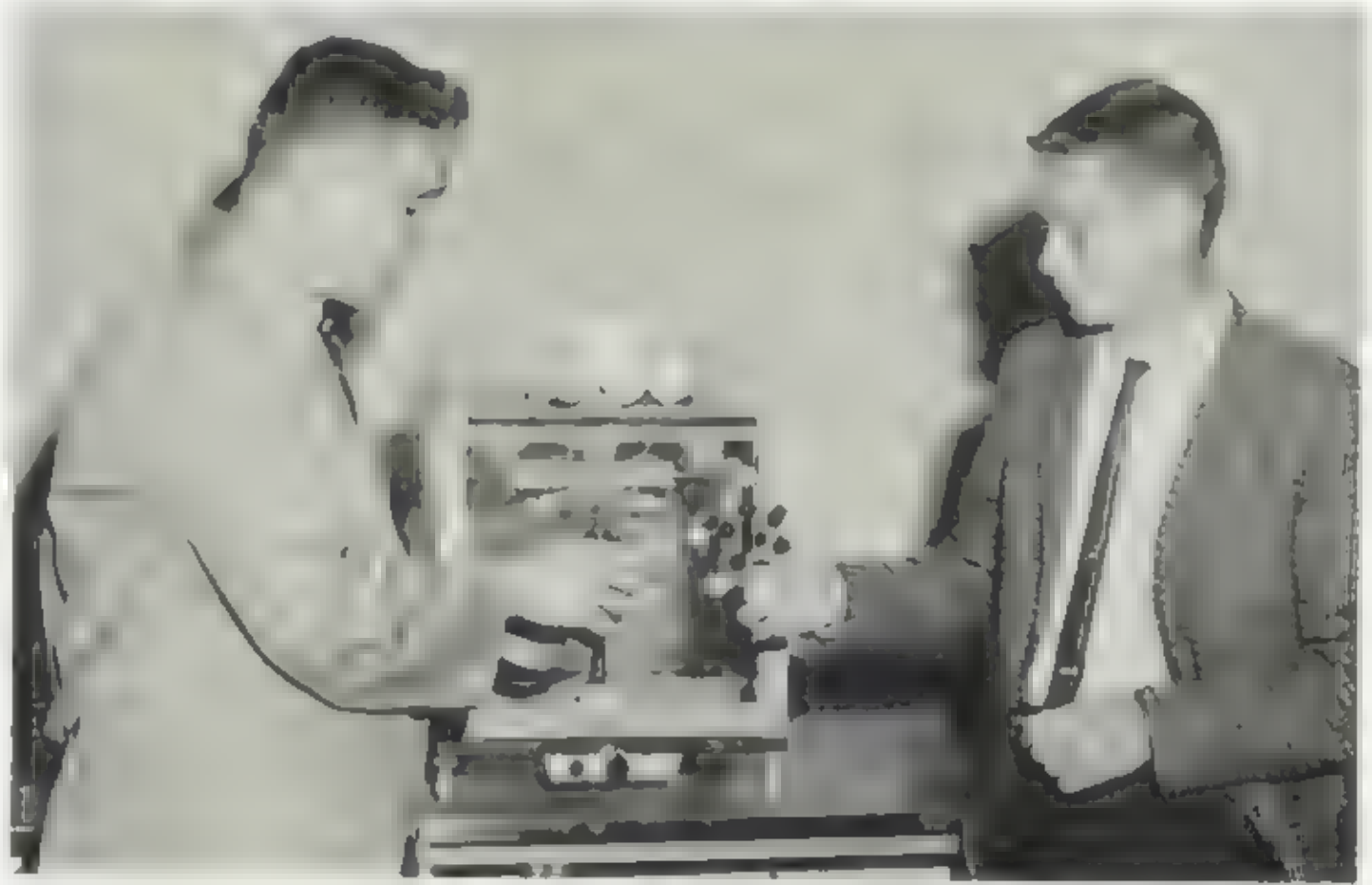
In progress is a revision of the entire mathematics program from grades I through 12, and an evening course is being given for parents who wish to understand modern mathematics.

In geometry class, Martha Denahy and Roberta Dinerman watch Mr. Murphy demonstrate a proof.



Science To Expand as New Wing is Added

Laboratory assistant Richard Jewell examines spring models of atoms and molecules in front of a new analytical balance. Models on top of the balance are Chemical Bond Approach materials.



Like the Mathematics Department, the Science Department is in the process of a changeover to a more modern approach. Miss Lambert is serving on a state committee studying revision of the biology curriculum, Mr. Byrne studied last summer at Montana State College the Chemical Bond Approach to the teaching of chemistry, and Mr. Bixby, the new chairman of the department, has received, at Bowdoin's summer institute training in P.S.S.C. physics.

In college preparatory chemistry classes, new concepts of valence and chemical bonding are being introduced. Plans are being made for an accelerated chemistry program to be offered to a select group of tenth graders. P.S.S.C. physics is being continued, and

a more advanced course may be offered next year.

With the addition of the new wing, the department will be better equipped to meet the needs of students seeking advanced study. In a new biology laboratory students will have more opportunity to experiment, since it will contain a greenhouse and an individual experiment room. A dark room will also be included for the use of those interested in photography. There is also a possibility that an advanced course in anatomy and physiology will be offered. Science is on the march.

Miss Lambert shows Susan Lasovick cultures which have just been removed from the incubator.



Sid Falthzik watches Mr. Bixby demonstrate diffraction of light.



Modernized Business Depart



Business Department

Miss Edna Morrison (Bookkeeping I, II, Typing I, Introduction to Business, William Sasso (Typing I, Economics and Law, Technical Geography, Mrs. Jennie McVey (Junior and Senior Office Practice, Business Principles, Applied Typing, Business Math, department chairman), Mrs. Miriam Dodge (Stenography I, II, Junior Office Practice, Business Math)



At a stenotyping machine lent to our school this year, George Codwise realizes that it is necessary to coordinate the working of his fingers and his mind

The most important change in the Business Department this year is the addition of a new teacher, Mrs. Miriam Dodge, who previously taught for five years at Fisher Junior College. Because of her friendly personality, she has become popular with her students in typing, shorthand, and business mathematics.

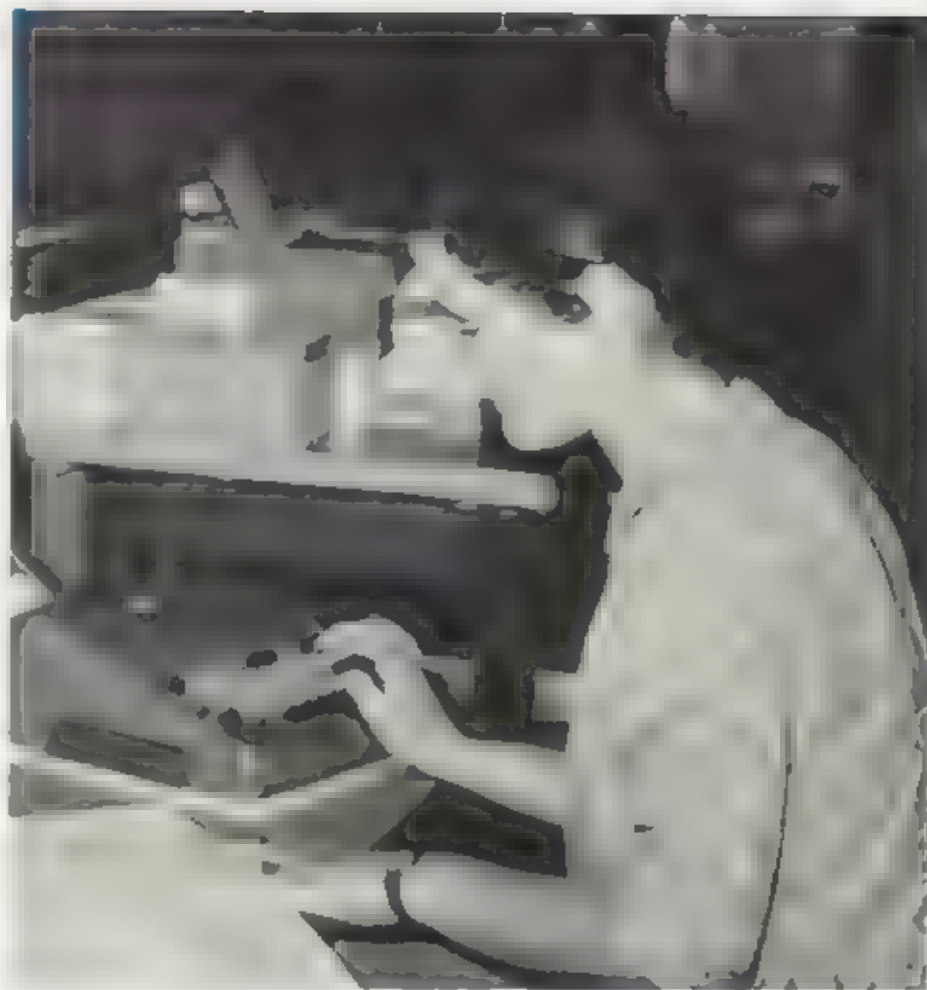
Senior shorthand students are now getting extensive training in transcribing from their own notes rather than from the textbook and are using records at home for extra practice in taking dictation. The senior clerical students are learning to compute income taxes, using both the short and the long form.

Three of the memorable times of this year were the day in January when Debbie Goodwin and Gail

ment Meets Today's Needs

Bufalino upheld the honor of the department in a typing contest sponsored by the Aquinas Secretarial School in Newton, the day in February when students of the department took a field trip to Boston to visit the John Hancock Building, and the day in March when civil service examinations for typists, stenographers, and machine operators were taken by all senior business students

In prospect for next year are machine shorthand for seniors, a new record player for class dictation, and a new text, the Gregg Diamond Jubilee edition for shorthand. This text eliminates certain brief forms and verb endings.



Becoming familiar with the most modern business techniques, Pat Kenneally learns to operate our new keypunch machine.



First year typists improvise a symphony of clicking as they practice for speed and accuracy.



Gail Champion, Frances Luciano, Janet Atkinson, Connie Hahnen, Debbie Merrill and Barbara Gnaedinger, in clothing class, learn to plan and carry through a sewing project

Home Economics Trains Future Homemakers



Mrs. Bonnie Wiegand

This year the Home Economics Department is under the direction of one of our new teachers, Mrs. Bonnie Wiegand, who was formerly associated with the Pentucket Regional High School

Because the whole department will be moving into the new wing next year, Mrs. Weigand felt that it would be easier not to make any great changes until then. The department includes courses in clothing, foods, home nursing and child care, interior decorating, and fashion and design. In the latter course the girls design and make their own patterns, carrying them through to the finished product — a lovely outfit. The girls in the interior decorating class designed, picked out the material for, and made the attractive curtains for their classroom

In the future Mrs. Wiegand plans to have several speakers come to the school, to take one or two of her classes on a field trip, and to have one cooking class consist entirely of boys.

Industrial Arts Classes Not Stumped by Obstacles



Industrial Arts Department

Thomas Luck Herzer (Industrial Arts department chairman)
Ralph B. Earle (Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, General Mathematics).

Although the Industrial Arts Department early in the fall had to move to temporary quarters in the Hadley School, their former room having been torn down to make way for the new construction, all subjects are still being taught — electronics, cabinetmaking, metalworking, and automotive mechanics. Boys travel back and forth, even in frigid weather, rarely arriving late.

Mechanical drawing and technical mathematics are still being taught in the high school, since the rooms where these meet were unaffected by the new building.

A new course, Radio-Electronics, has been added to the syllabus this year, a course primarily designed to provide an elective for the college preparatory student interested in this subject. For those majoring in industrial arts, a complete course in electronics has been provided since 1950.

The new industrial arts area at the high school will provide room for audio-visual aids, study, and a shop library, with plenty of space for planning space that has been sorely needed in the past. Redistribution of former space will allow for a growing emphasis to be placed on the field of electronics.

Our high school amateur radio station, K1H01, is being operated on a temporary basis at the Hadley School. Disruptions don't stop these boys!



Mechanical drawing teaches boys the necessity for neatness and accuracy

Fine Arts Help Us Grow Culturally

Both art and music play a prominent part in the lives of many Swampscott High School students. Approximately one hundred elect art, devoting anywhere from two to eight periods a week to it. To encourage creativity and individuality, the Art Department this year has adopted the slogan "It's an original!" Students are constantly reminded that "Art is the language of the imagination and the emotions."

Work is done in clay, metal and wire, charcoal, pastels, and paint. Always the emphasis is on working with these materials in a unique way, for the purpose of the department is to get each student to develop his own individual style.

In music, besides being offered the opportunity to play in the band or sing in the Glee Club, students may learn to become better instrumentalists through group instruction in homogeneous classes meeting weekly. This instruction makes it possible for students to become better acquainted with techniques and problems of their respective instruments and also gives them a greater insight into the theory of music. During these lessons much stress is placed on pitch, tonal quality, and balance. The Strobococonn, a machine which measures pitch and enables a student to observe through the use of light patterns whether his tones are either too high or too low, is one device used to aid in the development of greater pitch sensitivity.

Swampscott High students who show an interest in learning to play an instrument are given special attention, and much success has been achieved in this respect with juniors and sophomores.

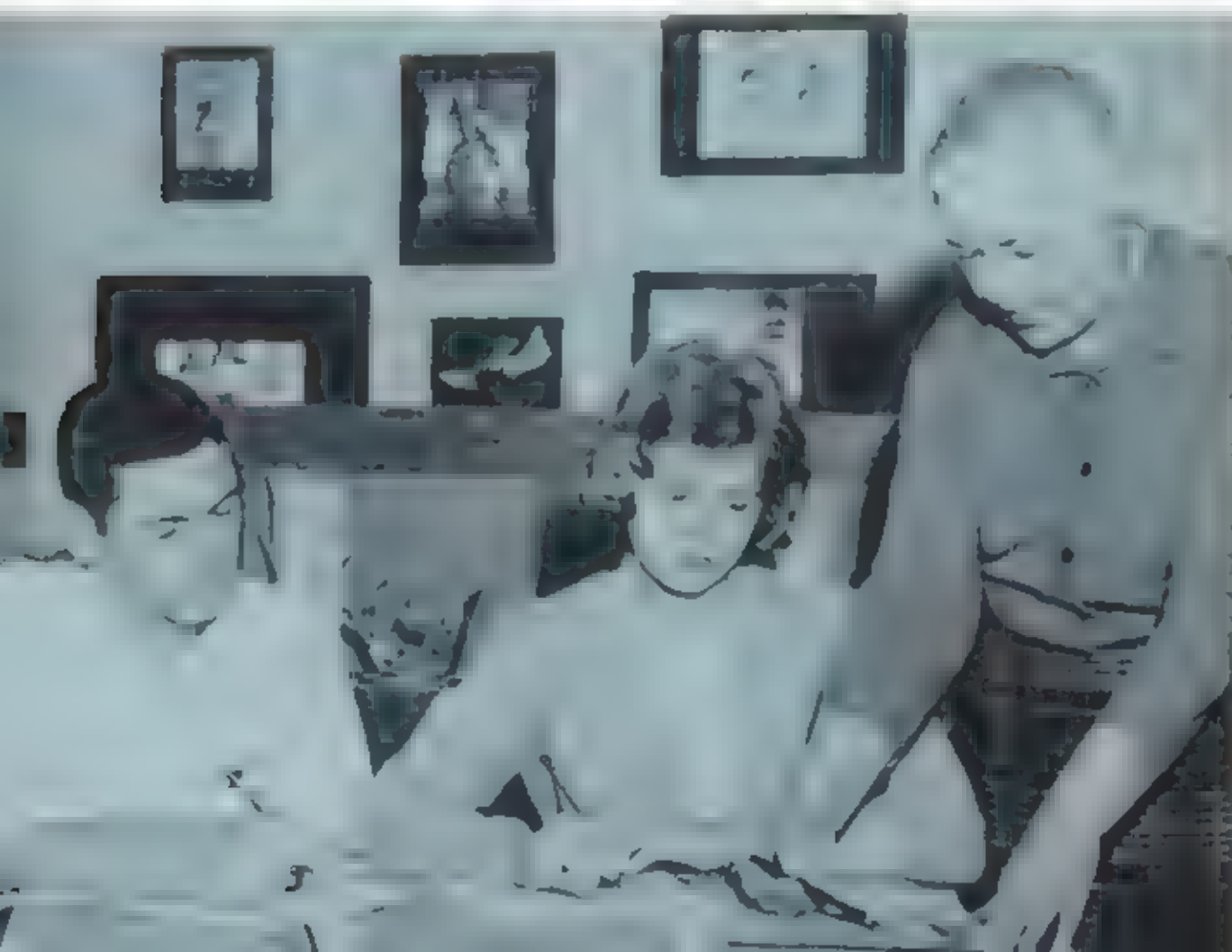
More and more students are experiencing the pleasure of ensemble playing, which is an ideal means of developing the finer details of musicianship as well as the responsibility of self-government. Students find most rewarding values in joining together in woodwind, brass, and percussion groups, both in and out of school, with a minimum of supervision.



Miss Esther Nazarian,
supervisor of music

Donald C. Hammond,
director of instrumental music

In art class, Joel Simons and Beverly Foss work on portraiture under Miss Chaisson's helpful guidance.





Richard Call (Special Class)

Mrs. Marjorie Berg
(Remedial Reading)

The Remedial Reading Department, created for the reading improvement of students working below their potential, is open to students according to their need and willingness. Available to these pupils as a supplementary aid is a library of paperbacks. Mrs. Berg has also introduced a discussion group for those interested in having a knowledge of many books not read in the regular English courses

New to the High School this year is Mr. Richard Call's special class, in which developmental texts and workbooks, unit projects, and discussion are used to train students in a curriculum consisting of language arts, arithmetic, social studies, and science

We Offer Students Special Services

Mr. Boudakian explains to Sandy Moreau's feminine mind the intricacies of the engine

Among the innovations in the Driver Education Department this year is the transition from a car with standard shift to one with hydromatic drive. In addition to the two regular periods, a special session has been added for the benefit of band members who are rehearsing during home room periods, when the regular classes meet. For next year's classes Mr. Boudakian hopes to have psycho-physical testing devices and new textbooks

Road training is given during study periods, three students going out at one time





Guidance Staff

Leon Marden, Jr., guidance counselor Miss Matinee Russell, secretary; Mrs. Mary Cooper, director of guidance

Guidance and Library Offer Valued Help



Library Staff

Miss Katherine Trickey, librarian; Mrs. Isabel Chadwell, library assistant

Among the main activities of the Guidance Department is the placement of seniors — placement not only in college and other schools for advanced training but also in various kinds of positions. Guidance personnel strive to have every student realize his own potential so that he may help himself decide wisely what he will do after graduation.

However, the sole purpose of this department is not placement. For many there are other problems besides those which have to do with further education. The Guidance Department wants to help these people become the best citizens possible.

The department has prepared an analytical table showing the percentages of graduates who, over the past five years, have gone on to colleges, business schools, armed forces, and jobs. The result of several years' continuous research reveals that the department has been unusually successful in guiding students into the niches in life for which they are best adapted by ability and personality.

The Library continues to be among our most valuable departments. Its aims are being carried out on a larger scale this year than ever before. Constantly the department is building its collection in order to service all the departments in the high school. In order to have this collection used properly, it is necessary to teach library skills. Therefore, Miss Trickey has set up a "lab," where teachers sometimes take their classes to have their students learn these skills, which are necessary not only in our library but also in public and college libraries.



Physical Education Department

Mrs. Flora McLearn (girls' physical education) Stanley Bondelevitch (director of physical education), Richard Lynch (boys' physical education)

We Strive For Physical Fitness

This year the Physical Education Department has been able to expand its program because of the longer periods afforded by the block system

For the first time the girls are conditioning themselves weekly for the physical fitness tests. These tests, which will be given at the end of the school year, are for the purpose of increasing the girls' physical ability. Once again participation in intramural basketball has been enthusiastic

The boys, too, have a program of physical fitness. This program, coupled with such activities as gymnastics, wrestling, and basketball, is aimed at develop-

ing confidence by arousing in students a desire for strong, healthy bodies

The Physical Education Department also has developed a co-educational program. Square dancing and volleyball not only create friendly relationships but also help to develop pupils socially

Much of our life depends not on how physically fit we are as compared with the next person, but on how our physical fitness compares with what it could be. This department is striving to develop each individual into a strong, healthy American

Danish rhythm exercises develop coordination and grace. Girls of the gym class jump to the beat called out by Mrs. McLearn



"Who says we're not physically fit!" Karen Smith exclaims as she demonstrates her agility on the rings



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Activities

Though space and time have been at a premium this year, our program of activities has continued to draw enthusiastic support. Class after class offers the opportunity to pursue interests ranging from international relations to home economics.

In the literary field *Stumpville* and *Sea Gull* consistently win first honors in competition. This year the 1937 *Sea Gull* was entered in the Boston University Scholastic Press contest for the first time, taking an award for highest achievement in school journalism.

Our Student Council is asserting a position of real leadership in the school, as it puts into effect its new constitution, and our Library Club and Big Sister Council are rendering valuable service.

Truly we build ourselves as well as our school by our enthusiastic support of worthwhile activities.

Student Council Assumes New Responsibilities



Officers of Student Council

Officers of the Student Council devote their utmost to our school. Left to right: Janet Martin (*treasurer*), William Sjogren (*vice president*), Paul Pinard (*president*), Julie Carroll (*corresponding secretary*), Joyce Clark (*recording secretary*)

Under the guidance of Mr. Earle, the Student Council succeeded this year in putting a new constitution into effect. Through this it set up the following standing committees: Drive Control, Lost and Found, School Calendar, Senior Class Poll, and School Elections.

The Drive Control Committee has the power to control any drives sponsored by the school, such as the Clothing Drive, the March of Dimes, and any class sales.

The Lost and Found Committee has tried to solve the problem of returning lost articles to their owners. All the "found" articles are kept in a special place to which only the chairman and the adviser of the Council have access and are returned through the home room representatives.

The purpose of the School Calendar Committee is to avoid a conflict of dances, sports events, and club activities whenever possible.

The Class Poll Committee, composed of members of the junior class, prints, distributes, collects, and counts the ballots cast in the Senior Class Poll.

The elections of all class officers is managed by the School Election Committee, which sees that elec-

tions take place at least three weeks after the opening of school. Voters must have their names checked off, they then place their ballots in a ballot box.

The Council endeavors to represent the students in school affairs, promote high standards in scholarship and extracurricular activities, act as an intermediary between the faculty and the student body, and to cooperate with the school administration in maintaining good citizenship.

Next year, with the approval of the School Board, the Student Council will publish a handbook to be given to all incoming sophomores. Included in this will be a code of ethics drawn up by the Council to set a standard for dress and behavior in the school.

Since the Swampscott High news column in the *Lynn Item* was discontinued, the Student Council, feeling that it was needed, started it again. The Council also sponsors the Foreign Exchange program in the school and gives an annual donation. Paul Pinard, president of the Council, was elected our representative to Student Government Day in Boston, and Janet Martin was elected to represent the school at the Jewish War veterans' banquet.



Student Council

Row 1: Betsy Sites, Susan Abramowitz, Joyce Clark (*recording secretary*), William Sjogren (*vice president*), Paul Pinard (*president*), Julie Carroll (*corresponding secretary*), Jane Harding, Linda Babin, Sandy Coughlin. Row 2: Susan Bucknell, Judy Coughlin, Merry Radabaugh, Susan Johnson,

Donna Massey, Holly Nylander, Amy Videtta, Judi Babin, Francis Luciano, Cheryl Guy, Beth Phillips, Mary Joann *Cashese*. Row 3: Steven Santanello, Robert Finlay, Richard Lappin, Steven Buswell, Alfred Bufalino, Larry Bithell, Marry Martin, Kevin Frary, Aaron Goldberg.

Honor Society Rewards Scholarship

Mr. Blossom looks on as Kenneth Hardy lights his candle from the flaming torch, symbolizing knowledge. Students are exhorted by the Spirit of Honor to "spread ever farther the radiance" from this torch



The National Honor Society, now completing its fifteenth year, endeavors to give recognition to students' scholastic achievement. Members are chosen on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service, as the national organization stipulates

It is the custom of the Honor Society to have the members participate in a solemn ceremony each spring, at which time each initiate lights his candle from the flaming torch, symbolizing knowledge, and promises to uphold the ideals of the organization

Six of the present senior class were elected last year: Susan Abramowitz, Michel Cohen, Janice Ran-

dell, Cynthia Sherman, Harriet Simons, and William Sjogren. In September, 1962, twelve more were elected to be initiated later in the year. These included Robert Bluestein, Julie Carroll, Joyce Clark, Elliot Feldbau, Kenneth Hardy, Faith Humphrey, Judith Jackson, Susan Lasovick, Yvette Stein, Anne Shulman, Tom Tilden, and Paula Wescott

In March, the following juniors were elected to membership: Ruth Bluestein, Neal Bornstein, Mary Calabrese, Bette Fishman, Bennett Jaffee, Carmelita Marturano, Holly Nylander, Peter Patrikis, Lawrence Smith

National Honor Society

Left to Right: Yvette Stein, Cynthia Sherman, Paula Wescott, Judy Jackson, Susan Lasovick, Michel Cohen, Anne Shulman, William Sjogren, Sam Sloan (herald), Julie Car-

roll, Janice Randell, Ken Hardy, Robert Bluestein, Elliot Feldbau, Faith Humphrey, Joyce Clark, Harriet Simons

Dignity and solemnity characterize the traditional initiation of students into the National Honor Society each spring



Obstacles Spur Glee Club On to Greater Efforts

Under the tireless direction of Miss Esther Nazarian, and with the accompaniment of Mr. Herbert Irvine, the club worked long and hard to present its usual fine musical programs, the Christmas assembly and the annual spring concert. The Christmas tableaux staged by Mr. Power added to the effectiveness of the music.

Not only did the club present its regular concerts, but a few of its members assisted in the *Sea Gull* circulation drive assembly, working out a special version of "The Hammer Song" to fit the needs of the assembly kit.

But this was not all. This year the Glee Club members had to hold all their rehearsals at the Hadley School during their only free periods of the week—and these were only two, the regular activity periods on Wednesdays and Fridays. Because of the limited space and time, all the members had to be prompt and extremely conscientious at all rehearsals. This requirement proved valuable, however, and the quality of the Glee Club did not decline in any way, thanks to the members' real interest and pride in their musical achievements.

When the club members look back upon the cold hikes down to Hadley and back up the hill, they will probably remember that they were contributing to the physical fitness campaign as well as to the progress of music in America.



Girls gather around the auditorium piano for an informal sing.



Row 1: Gail Abramowitz, Sybil Warner, Phyllis Manchin, Sheryl Tanch, Meryl Press, Janet Ivari, Janet McVie, Jo Anne Polando, Larry Bethell, Sandra Moreau, Linda Solar, Charlotte Kutzman, Karen Jones, Arlene Hill, Connie

Hahnen, Dan Canning. Row 3: Agatha Marano, Cally Boratzis, Joanna Hanson, Debbie Merrill, Janet Atkinson, Cheryl Berlin, Nancy Levine, Marcia Fay.



Row 1: Anita Parlow, Sheila Andelman, Phyllis Kozak, Barbara Gnaedinger, Joyce Clark, Harriet Simons. Row 2: Beth Phillips, Mary Joann Calabrese, Sally Coughlin, Gail

Abramowitz, Cheryl Volovick, Donna Small, Deborah Bloch. Row 3: Cathy Roach, Roberta Ball, Karen McKenney, Amy Videtta, Marilyn Gottfried

Big Sister Council Practises Altruism

The Big Sister Council was organized several years ago at the suggestion of Mrs. Cooper. The girls belonging to the Council were always on hand to help any girls who were having difficulty in adjusting to life at Swampscott High School. For this reason, the council never received any direct publicity. Since that time, the Big Sister Council has broadened its scope and extended its services.

At the beginning of every school year the Council holds a welcoming assembly for the sophomore girls. Each Big Sister member speaks on the various activities open to sophomores, on the pride we take in our school, and on S.H.S. spirit in general.

Later, elections are held in the sophomore home-rooms for representatives to the Council. The girls are chosen on the basis of character and willingness to work for the benefit of others.

Last December the Council held an open house in the library for all Swampscott High School graduates who wished to visit the high school. Refreshments were served, and Council members were in the library during their free periods. During the last period of the day many graduates spoke informally with the students who were interested in their colleges. Because of the success of this type of gathering, the Big Sister Council is planning to continue to hold one annually.



Off for Sunapee! Ski Club officers — Lee Nordin (*treasurer*), Janet Martin (*president*), Bob Hutchinson (*vice president*), and Judy Jackson (*secretary*) — anticipate an exciting day

Ski Club Attracts Large Membership

Once again this year the Ski Club had the largest membership of all the clubs in the school. So many ski enthusiasts signed up to go on the first trip to Mount Sunapee that two buses had to be chartered. On January 29 the club journeyed to Bridgeton, Maine, where they enjoyed a day's skiing at Pleasant Mountain. During February vacation the club members returned to Sunapee for another day's fun. The last and longest trip of the year was the Mount Snow trip on March 15.

On the ski trips, Mr. Earle, the club's adviser, took

movies of the members to help in judging the winners of the awards for best novice, best intermediate, and best all-round skier. At the end of the year these movies were shown to the club.

All the activities were planned by the officers with the help of Mr. Earle. The chief non-skiing activity came in March, when the club celebrated its successful winter season at its "Boule de Neige," an informal record hop. Despite the tumbles and a few minor injuries, all agreed that there had been plenty to celebrate.



Row 1: John Hutchinson, Bob Finlay, Lee Nordin, Karen Hammonds, Sue Backnell, Barbara Gnaedinger, Linda Babin, Joanne Spence, Marica Petry, Mary Joann Calabrese, Sheryl Tanch. Row 2: Sandy Coughlin, Sheila Andelman, Anita Parlow, Sue Wenn, Phyllis Kozak, Betsy Sites, Emily Freedman, Judy Jackson, Peter Hanson, Steve Jepsky. Row 3: Linda Pearlman, Marilyn Shecter, Lorraine Sugarman, Judi

Kaufman, Wendy Craig, Diane Feinburg, Karen McGaughey, Ronnie Lebow, Anita Burke, Janice Randell. Row 4: Robert Morse, Ben Turner, Bill Sjogren, Bob Spediacci, Butch Bessette, Marty Martin, Bill Strauss, Frank Challant, Julie Carroll, Paul Wollenhaupt, Steve Buswell, Carl Bennett, Karen Jones.



Behind desk: Elizabeth Gatto, Anita Sinman, Agatha Marano, Miriam Shecter, Lee Eldridge. *Table 1:* Susan Stearns, Roberta Rogers, Christine Reddy, Kristi Dalton, Diane Moir, Linda Babin, Brenda Curley. *Table 2:* Elaine Curley, Phyllis

Brewer, Harriet Bloom, Linda Jaynes, Toby Silberstein, Janice Fox. *Table 3:* Elaine Nataupsky, Roberta Dinerman, Barbara Schultz, Bonnie Rosengard, Ruth Kaitz

Library Club Runs Profitable Book Fair

The Library Club, under the direction of Miss Katherine Trickey, is a service club organized to aid the library and promote interest in reading.

At the Book Fair, the main event sponsored by this club, approximately 750 paper-back books were sold.

Every Tuesday during the two lunch periods the library club conducts its meetings. Each period has its own set of officers. This year's officers include Sandra Katz, Anita Sinman, presidents; Gail Freedman, Lee Eldridge, Betty Gatto, secretaries; Margie Farrer, Agatha Marano, treasurers.

Members devote two periods a week to work in the library. Dues pay for a number of social events. In the fall new members are greeted at a get-acquainted party, and in the spring they spend time with library clubs from other schools and take a trip to Boston book stores. This year the Library Club is honored to have as a member Susan Bucknell, our foreign exchange student.



So many books! So many magazines! Janice Fox and Susan Stearns are among the many Library Club members who assist Miss Trickey in keeping track of tons of material.

Delegates Attend Model U.N. Assembly



Row 1: Judi Kaufman, Sheila Sussner, Anita Parlow, Judy Baker, Gail Abramowitz, Linda Green. Row 2: Ruth Bluestein, Mike Tenenbaum, Dave Himmelstein, Mr. Michaels, Sid Fathzik, Rosanne Castleman, Jayne Lappin, Maxine Price

This year our International Relations Club took a step toward gaining a deeper insight into world affairs. On December 8, ten members of the group were delegates at a model United Nations assembly at Harvard. Mr. Michaels, the club's adviser, attended as an observer. Numerous schools from suburban Boston represented the coun-

tries in the U.N. At least two other assemblies were anticipated for this year.

At the regular club meetings, opinions about the Cuban crisis or the Common Market sometimes gave rise to lively debates. Michael Tenenbaum, president, planned and led the club programs.

Home Economics Club Small But Industrious

Since they are a small group, the members of the Home Economics Club have a very friendly and close relationship. The officers are president, Louise Calandro; vice president, Donna Applebaum; secretary, Susan Wenn; treasurer, Paula Wescott.

The club holds two meetings every month, at which the members knit and sew. At each meeting refreshments

are served.

Last fall the club arranged to have Mrs. Charlotte Barker, a Hart model, speak to the girls in the high school. She gave the girls practical tips on dressing and grooming.

With the help of Mrs. Wiegand, their adviser, the girls gave a faculty tea on February 28. They later enjoyed a beach party and a dinner at China Sails.

Seated: Paula Wescott, Louise Calandro. Standing: Mrs. Wiegand, Donna Applebaum, Elaine Naraupsky, Joyce Evans, Trudy Blain



Thirty-seven Students See Nation's Capital

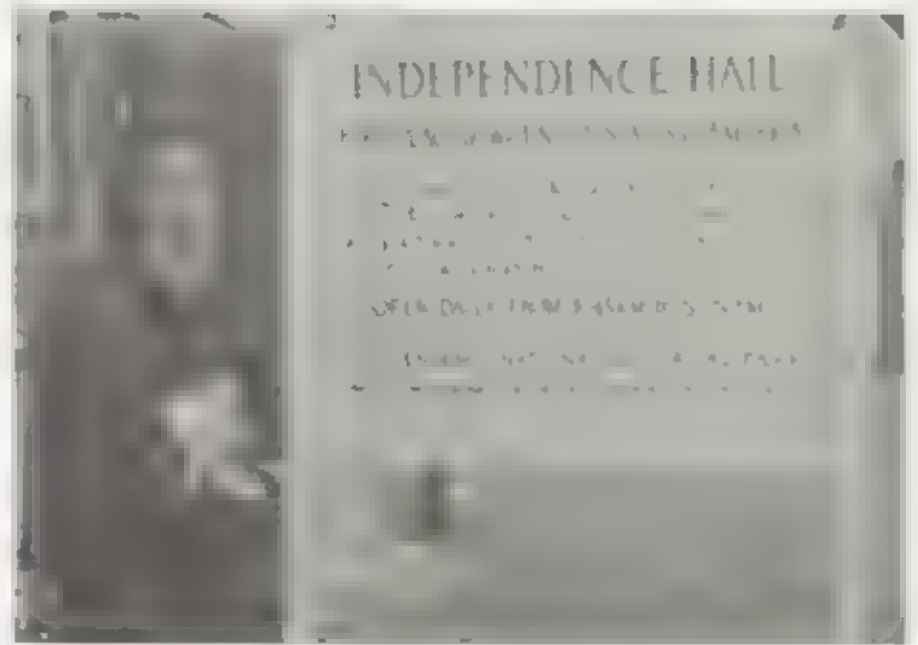
Swampscott High's annual Washington trip began on February 16 with the departure of the Wilson bus crowded with thirty-seven eager travellers and our chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hall. Though we arrived at our first stop-off, New York City, somewhat exhausted from our seven and one-half hour trip, we all attended a show at Radio City Music Hall.

Bright and early Sunday morning we were off again on our way to Washington. We stopped in Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall, one of our nation's best-known shrines.

Arriving late in the afternoon in the capital, we registered at the Raleigh Hotel and were given the remainder of the evening to familiarize ourselves with Washington.

The other four days were filled with tours to such historical sites as Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, The Smithsonian, Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, the White House, the Congressional Library, and the National Shrine.

The time passed quickly. Soon it was Thursday morning, and once again we found ourselves heading for New York City. That evening, we ended our tour by seeing Rockefeller Center, the United Nations, and the observation roof of the N.B.C. building. Though we were all exhausted, Friday morning came all too soon. We travellers shall never forget the great historical education and the memorable experiences of the Washington trip.



Ruth Chadwell finds the Washington trip educationally profitable as she visits one of our nation's best-known national shrines.



Washington Trip

Row 1: Jane Harding, Ruth Chadwell, Karen Jones, Betty Garro, Alice Dexter, Judy Jackson, Karen Hammonds, Beverly Perron, Lee Eldridge, Joanne Peters, Martha Butterworth, Susan Wenn, Jackie Norris, Diane Hoseason, Sheila Andelman, Martha Bagnell, Ursula O'Keefe. Row 2: Robert Publicover, Howard Slater, Larry

Goldberg, Dick Pervier (*bus driver*), Gerry Coraine, Norman Bogosian, Martin Lahue, Alan Forbes, Michael Tenenbaum, Richard Jewell, James Morley, Jim Lilly, Seymour Hall, Mrs. Hall, Barbara Hedin, (*chaperons*), Jerry Kelfer, John Ronzano, Peter Sack, Kenny Sokol, Ben Turner, David Harch, Edward Sullivan

Staff Makes Sweeping Changes in Sea Gull



Sea Gull Editorial Staff

Row 1: Anne Shulman, Robert Bluestein, Harriet Simons, Janice Randell, Susan Lasovick, Russell Manker, Jo Anne Polando. *Row 2:* Cynthia Sherman, Susan Wenn, Sheila Andelman, Ruth Bluestein, Diane Feinburg, Ellen Jaffe,

Betsy Pollack, Phyllis Korak, Susan Bucknell, Sheryl Tanch, Judi Kaufman. *Row 3:* Paula Wescott, Susan Johnson, Karen Jones, Wendy Craig, Marilyn Litchman, Anita Burke

For the members of the *Sea Gull* staff, 1963 has been a busy and productive year. In September members of the editorial and business staffs were chosen by application. For the first time there were sophomores and juniors on the staff. At the first meeting the theme "Blocks and Blueprints" was chosen.

As the year progressed, several changes were made. The fifty-word profiles in the senior section were replaced by a quotation and concise information about each senior. Color was added, and more pages than ever before. The presentation of the faculty was approached by departments. An attempt was made, as far as possible, to have group pictures reflect the activities of the group.

In October, five members of the staff — Robert Bluestein, Harriet Simons, Jo Anne Polando, Alan Goldberg, and Janice Randell — together with Mrs. McKey, adviser, gave a

panel discussion at the Boston University College of Public Relations and Communications. At this conference the 1962 *Sea Gull* was awarded a prize for highest achievement in school publishing. For the fourth consecutive year, *Sea Gull* also won first place in the Columbia Press Association competition.

In November, to introduce the circulation drive, the editors put on a skit for sophomores and juniors. Their success was proved by the surprisingly large number of books sold to the underclassmen. In all, there were four hundred and seventy subscribers, and five hundred and ten copies were printed.

The staff members feel rewarded for their efforts—the meetings, the extra work, the rush to meet deadlines, for they have gained valuable experience in journalism.



Sea Gull Business Staff

Row 1: Jackie Kaplan, Rene Goldstein, Marcia Perry, Debbie Goodwin. *Row 2:* Linda Jaynes, Alan Goldberg, Harriet Theran

Swampscotta Displays Our Literary and Artistic Talents



Swampscotta Editorial Staff

Row 1: Betsy Pollack, Joyce Clark, Susan Abramowitz, Cynthia Sherman, Ruth Bluestein, Ann Shulman, Harriet Simons. Row 2: Susan Bucknell, Judi Kaufman, Peter Patrikis, William Souter, Michael Winer, Kenneth Hardy, Anita Parlow, Ellen Jaffe.

Pasting up the dummy for the fall issue of *Swampscotta* are Ruth Bluestein (*associate editor*), Susan Bucknell (*associate editor*), Peter Patrikis (*associate editor*), Joyce Clark (*associate editor*), Susan Abramowitz (*editor in chief*).



This year's *Swampscotta* staff was headed by co-editors Susan Abramowitz and Cynthia Sherman; associate editors Peter Patrikis, Ruth Bluestein, Joyce Clark, Susan Bucknell, and Anne Shulman; circulation managers Alan Goldberg, Robert Johnson, and Paul Pinard; and advertising managers Patricia Bauer, and Stephen Jepsky. To the art staff, supervised by Miss Mary M. Chaisson, is due much of the credit for the general appeal of the publication.

Under the guidance of Walter R. Henshaw, *Swampscotta* continues to maintain its high standard of excellence. Each year brings to the editors much valuable experience in journalism, and to the publication many honors in both the literary and artistic fields, through the *Globe* Editors' Conferences. Thanks to the hard work and diligent efforts of the entire staff, *Swampscotta* is continuing to provide for its staff experience in writing, editing, and managing, and to provide entertainment for its readers.

Swampscotta Business Staff
Row 1: Janet Martin, Gail Bufalino, Gertrude Blain, Debbie Goodwin, Paula Wescott. Row 2: Steve Jepsky, Paul Pinard, Alan Goldberg, Robert Johnson.



Comedy, Fantasy, Tense Drama



Housekeeper Janet Atkinson looks on in disapproval as her mistress, Jayne Lappin, plays Cleopatra to Susan Lasovick's Princess Rhada in a scene from "The Purple Doorknob."

Although the crowded time schedule and lack of suitable meeting place prevented the formation of a dramatics club this year, student enthusiasm for drama could not be quenched, and on March 15 three sparkling one-act plays were produced as a substitute for the annual three-act play

The first, "Rise and Shine," a fantasy which takes place in a graveyard with ghosts as characters, starred Russell Manker, Janet Ivari, Jackie Kaplan, and James Fenelon, with Ellen Jaffe as student director

"The Purple Doorknob," a diverting comedy about a

famous actress in search of an antique knob and her encounter with a clever and lovable old invalid, revealed unsuspected acting ability in Susan Lasovick, Janet Atkinson, and Jayne Lappin. Sandra Katz directed this play

Mr. Power directed the third play, "Minor Miracle," a tense, dramatic story about four men on a raft, the four being Alan Goldberg, Richard Lappin, Paul Pinard, and Bruce Gregory. This was Swampscott's entry in the State Drama Festival

The favorable reception given to these plays bodes well for future performances of this kind.

in Three One-Act Plays



Russell Manker's and Jackie Kaplan's faces register complete disgust as Jim Fenelon speaks words of comfort to his great-great-grandmother, Janet Ivari, in the fantasy "Rise and Shine." All these characters have supposedly risen from their graves



In "Minor Miracle" sixteen days on a raft shorten tempers! Richard Lappin slugs Bruce Gregory as Alan Goldberg and Paul Pinard watch



"Look! Land!" shouts Bruce Gregory to his raft-mates, Richard Lappin, Paul Pinard, and Alan Goldberg, after sixteen days afloat

'Greatest Year of My Life,' Says Susan



In our school Susan takes typing, a subject which would not be available to her in the college preparatory private school she attends in England



At school football parties and dances Sue quickly learns that American boys are as nice as they look



"What are you eating now, Linda?" queries Sue as she explores the differences between English and American foods.

The first morning, as I puffed my way up the gruesome hill and paused at the top to admire the view, I had no idea of what I was in for. I was used to a girls' private school, to a uniform, and to a subdued atmosphere. I soon found that S.H.S. was very different. But in a very short while I felt so at home at S.H.S. that the thought of my old school seemed very odd; I ever learned to work my locker combination and wear knee socks!

There are many things I love about S.H.S. I like the feeling that I am part of an integrated whole. There is a place for everyone at S.H.S.—the wealthy and the not-so-wealthy, the very clever and the not-so-clever. Another thing which I admire about S.H.S. is the school spirit. As English as I felt when I arrived, I adored the wild cheering at the football games and the tense atmosphere at the ice-hockey games. I think the proudest moment I have ever had was carrying the "Big Blue" banner at the football games.

However, one of the most important things about this year for me has been the friends I have made. I shall miss these people so much — the people who were so good to me, who suffered my English accent, who let me talk about "boots and bonnets," who explained that there was no elevator, and who treated me as one of them.

I cannot thank Swampscott High enough. For this has been the greatest year of my life, a year in which the idea I have got of America has become so firmly imprinted upon my mind that I shall never forget it.



Taking advantage of our Home Ec Department's offerings, Susan learns how to make an attractive skirt and blouse



Ground Breaking Ceremony occurred on October 2, 1962

Philip Jenken, assistant superintendent; Charles Whitcomb, superintendent of schools; Harry Davis, chairman of Finance Board; Richard Cochran, treasurer; John J. McLaughlin, principal; Edmund McMahon, architect; George Thompson, chairman of Board of School; Charles Buckland, chair-

man of School Committee; Anthony Frazee, general contractor; George Chadwell, School Committee member; Jack Shattuck, Jr., Committee member; Robert Butler, School Treasurer; Philip Stafford, School Committeeman; Alfred Frazier, chairman of Board of Public Works

Entire School Joins New Organization

New to the school is a club of a sort never known within recent school history—the Building-Watchers' Club. At the sound of the fire gong last October, the club held its first meeting — outdoors. The first ceremony was known as Ground Breaking, an initiation rite in which all members were required to watch certain town officials wield a very precious shovel.

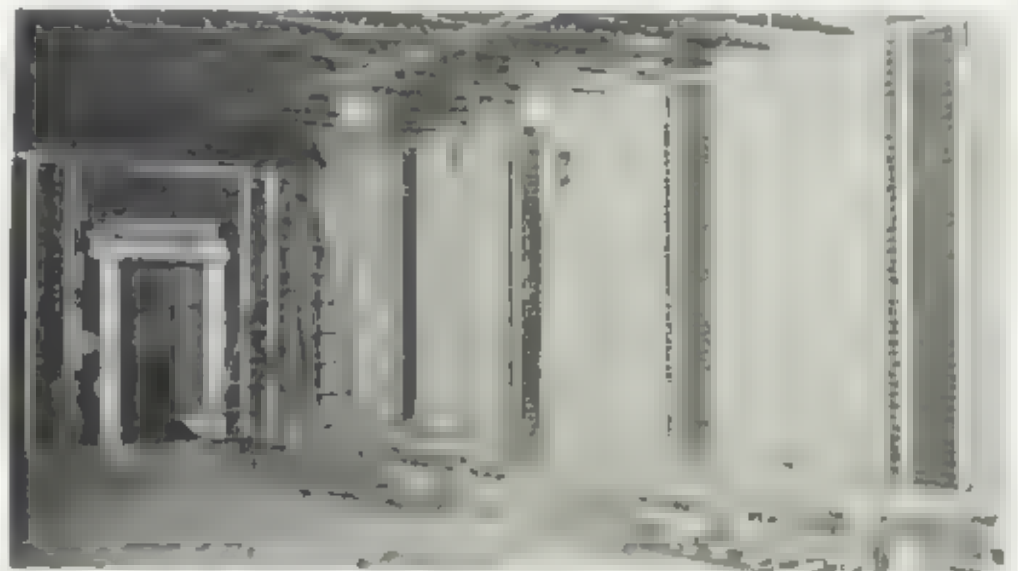
The club has no officers, no scheduled meetings, no dues, and no eligibility rules; thus it is the most democratic club in the school. Not only do students belong; faculty members, custodians, cafeteria workers, visitors, and clerical staff are members as well.

Informal meetings are held almost daily on all floors of the school and in the driveway. Members enjoy such programs as wall demolition, plastering, ceiling building, pneumatic drilling. Occasionally fireworks displays are held as welding becomes necessary.

Despite the immense popularity of this unusual club, rumor has it that the club will be discontinued next year owing to the scarcity of building activity.



"Favorite haunt of the members of the 'Club' was once the hole in which the new addition to our school now stands.



This maze of wires, girders, and cement on the ground floor will eventually become a lecture and moving picture room. It is being constructed in the former light well.



Down comes one wall, up goes another, as the teachers room on the second floor is rebuilt to form a suite consisting of work room and men and women teachers' rooms.



Without the stirring music of the band, football games would lose some of their excitement and color.

Sunlight sparkling on cymbals, the sound of marching feet, a bass drum booming—the Swampscott High School band is in action

Programs this year included combined concerts with Lynn and Weston on February 8 and March 15 respectively. On May 4 the band participated also in the Music Festival held at Acton-Boxborough Regional High School. In order to develop the degree of musicianship and sense of musical balance desired, the band presented numbers by classical authors, such as Mozart, as well as modern pieces like Ernest Gold's "Exodus."

No one will forget the loyalty shown by the band and its director, Mr. Donald C. Hammond, during the football season. Before and during the games, the band this year provided a musical experience as meaningful as possible to both performers and listeners.



A black and white photograph of a large group of students sitting in rows of chairs in a classroom or assembly hall. The students are dressed in formal attire, and the room has a high ceiling and large windows.

For six years' service in the band, Sam Sloan (right) won the highest award the band offers. Five-year awards were given to Richard Jewell, Larry Goldberg, and Howard Slater.





Jo-Ann Carlson, Sally Coughlin, Anita Parlow, Janet Martin, Karen McKenney, Joyce Evans, Laine Johnson

Spirit Committee

Swampscott Spirit in Action



Seniors enthusiastically push sales of football dolls to earn money for their treasury. Charles Dwyer is glad to buy one from Donna Cerone

We Swampscott High School students are well known for the exuberant spirit which we put into all our activities—from sports to dramatics. Anyone who follows S.H.S. sports will attest to the fact that the Big Blue cheering section is among the loudest. We put just as much energy into all our activities. Whatever we do, we do with zest and zeal

The Spirit Committee is a pillar of our school's morale. Making signs and posters, the committee puts us all in a mood to "beat that other team." The office girls volunteer their time to help the school to run smoothly and efficiently. Class members give excellent support to projects for raising money for their expenses

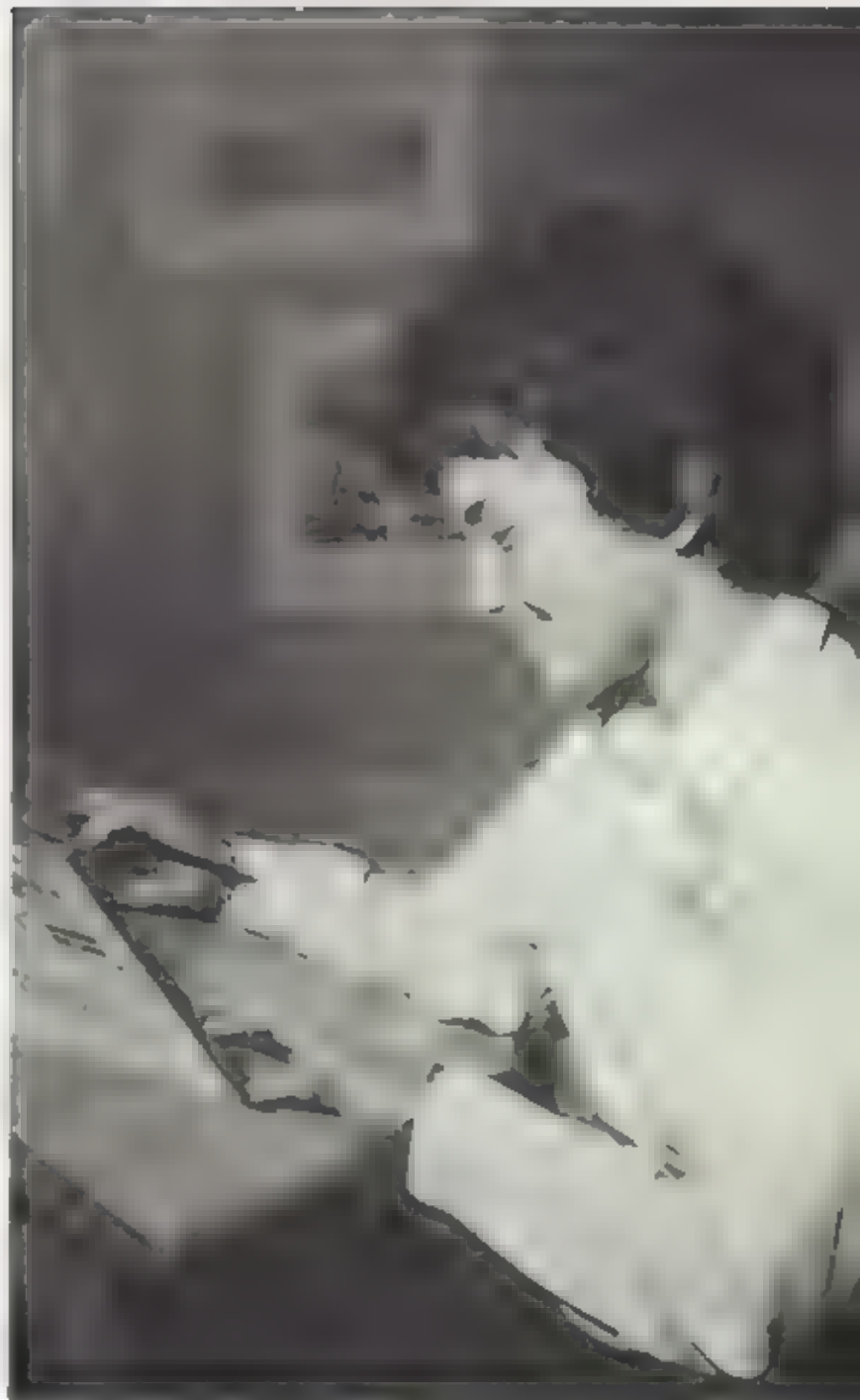
But this is not all that S.H.S. spirit is. It is something deep and lasting. It is felt not only at games and in school, but also in our lives, even after graduation. It is a loyalty to what is good and worth while.



Singing of the Glee Club at the Christmas assembly was illustrated by this Nativity scene. King, Bill Maitland; Mary, Elaine Meltzer; Joseph, Steven Volkman; shepherd, Peter McElroy. Mr Power directed the tableaux



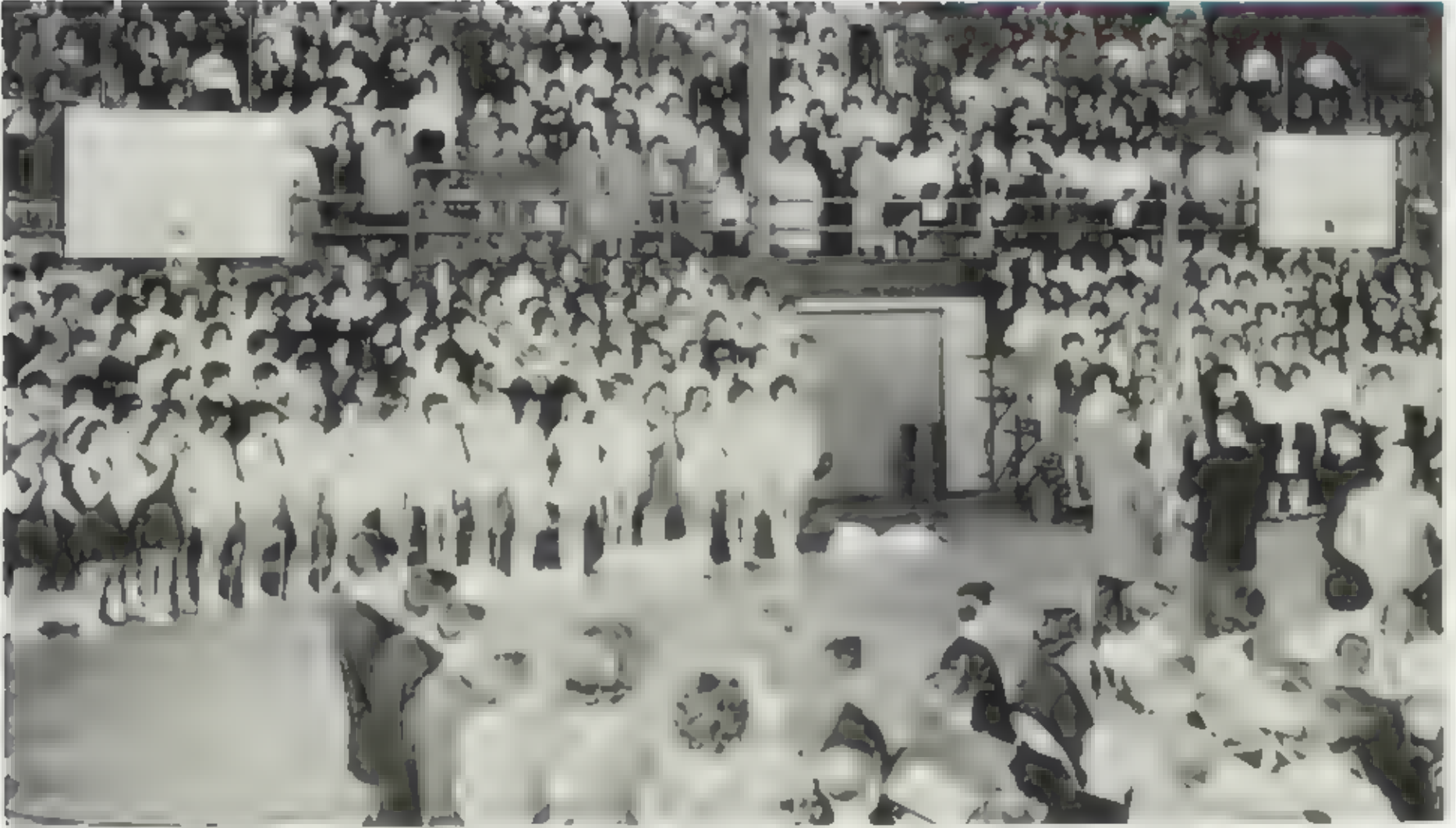
Our proms and informal dances are well supported by students in all classes Donna Hannon and Bill Brunot were among the many who thronged to the Junior Prom



Donna Ventresca makes sure that *Swampscotta* has an admirable cover for its full issue

Our ever-alert office girls can always be counted on to carry out their jobs well. Row 1: Leslie Chappet, Gail Bufalino, Charlotte Kaufman, Sheryl Tanch, Joanne Spence, Donna Small, Judy Jackson. Row 2: Ursula O'Keefe, Karen Jones, Wendy Craig, Barbara Andrews





As the class presidents present the colors, the school rises to begin the Thanksgiving part of the program

In beautiful precision, the drill team gracefully completes its flag routine



at Thanksgiving Rally

(Our English exchange student, Susan Bucknell, gives her impressions.)

From every door people began to pour into the gym, which was gay with class decorations. On one wall the seniors' Big Blue bowling alley stood out boldly, with the Big Blue ball waiting to bowl down all the pins representing Marblehead players; another wall was decorated with the sophomores' Thanksgiving turkey, stuffed full of defeated football teams; and the juniors had depicted their beaten teams as smouldering in the flames of hell, whilst the Big Blue floated victoriously up to heaven into the awaiting arms of "St." Paul Legere.

The drums rolled over the excited hubbub. There was silence as the pledge of allegiance was said and as Mr. McLaughlin delivered his Thanksgiving speech. After this the Cheerleaders ran in, and the gym and audience were theirs. Harriet Simons and Joyce Clark, the captains, had written a very clever review, which covered the many phases of the Thanksgiving game. With imaginative cheers the cheerleaders described for us the training of the boys, the boys themselves, and an imaginary game. Fitting in with this scheme, the coaches, the captains, and some of the players spoke between the cheers, and during the imaginary game the drill team performed gracefully, with much poise and precision. The band also, in fine style, gave us a taste of what was to come. Suddenly the gym had become transformed into the football field, and the tension associated with the game could actually be felt.

Finally the juniors vigorously celebrated the fact that they had won the decorations contest, whilst the seniors, just a little sad, shook the very basketball nets as they raised the roof with throat-splitting cheers to win the cheering contest.

Quite suddenly the rally was over. Once again the bleachers were empty, but the air in the gym still vibrated with the cheers. The rally had achieved its purpose — true to Swampscott tradition, the spirit of the Big Blue was running high. Everyone left the gym knowing — and proud of the fact — that they were part of the mighty, mighty Big Blue!



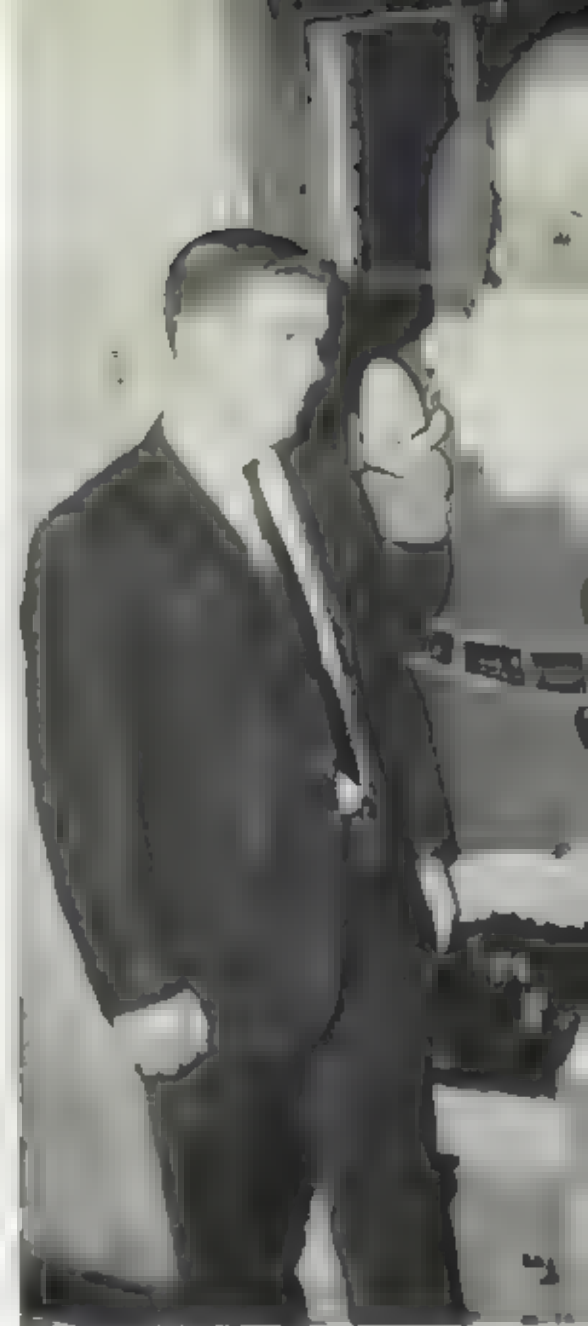
"Does that sound like pins falling?" Ken Hardy asks Jo Anne Polando as he works with Kenny Sokol and Jim Morley on sound effects for the seniors' bowling alley

All eyes follow the Big Blue ball as it bowls over Marblehead players





Donnie Richards and Libby Ingalls form a romantic silhouette at the Holly Ball



Joyce Clark and Ray Hennessey are drawn to smiling Santa during intermission

Weekend Whirls and Frolics

To greet faculty members and guests, students form a reception line at the 1962 Junior Prom. Beverly Perron, Richard Jewell, Judy Jackson and Laddie Earle chat with Mr Sasso and Miss Lambert



This year, thanks to the Boosters Club, Swampscott High School students could enjoy football parties at the high school every Saturday night after the games. The football season concluded with "The Cornucopia" Beat-Marblehead dance sponsored by the junior class. Although the dance didn't lead our team on to victory, everyone still had a wonderful time

The Student Council, deciding that S.H.S. needed a change of pace in the dances, held a barn dance on October 27. The professional caller brought along entertaining square dancers, who did trick steps while the weary students relaxed and watched with envy

In December, the senior class sponsored the long awaited Christmas dance, "The Holly Ball." The gym was decorated with large holly wreaths and glittering silhouettes, and the girls looked lovely as they danced to the music of Paul Strain

February brought the "Heart Hop," sponsored by the sophomore class. Gay decorations of red hearts and white streamers brightened the gym

Winter-wonderland came to S.H.S. with the annual Ski Club dance in March, and then in May juniors were transported to the magic Land of Oz at their annual prom. The year ended with the traditional eagerly anticipated Senior Prom

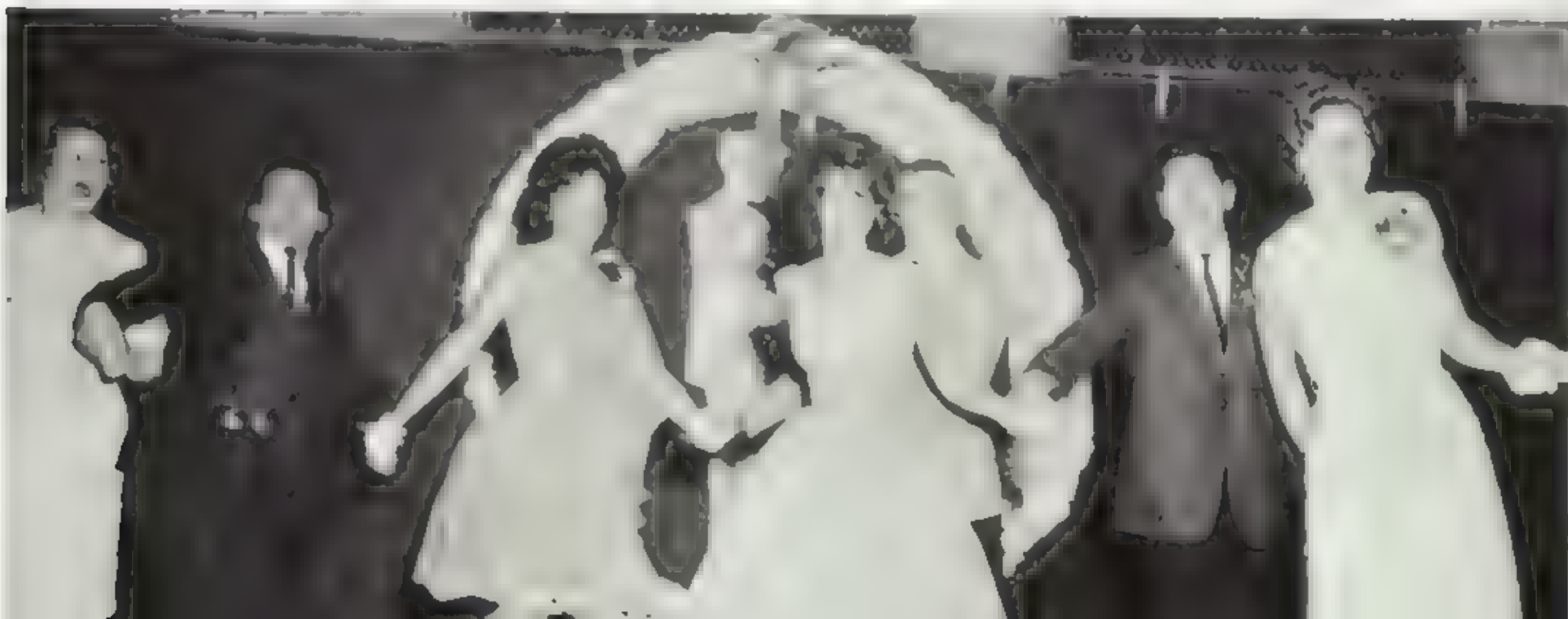
Recent alumni flock back to attend the Holly Ball. Danny Glosband, (left) and Danny Tolpin (center) join four upperclassmen — Beth Phillips, Harriet Simons, Sheila Andelman, and Kenny Sokol — around the punch bowl.



In front of one of the many lovely murals that enhance the beauty of our Junior Prom, Jock White, Jackie Norris, Barbara Gnaedlinger and Peter Casey pause for rest and refreshments.



Martha Butterworth, Steve Santanello, Kathy Kiloust, Sandra Schneider, Mike Ventresca, David Gordon, and Janet Martin enjoy the lively Mexican hat dance.





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Athletics

Athletics long an important phase of our school life have constantly increased in number and in scope. In the early years of Swampscott High School, only boys participated in varsity sports. Now girls may enjoy a variety of games, including field hockey, basketball, and softball. A well trained drill team, spirited cheerleaders, and a lively band add interest to our football games.

In recent years golf has been offered for boys, and this year a cross country team was formed for the first time. Almost every boy and girl in our school participates in some kind of sport, as we work toward our physical fitness goal.

Cheerleaders Introduce Novel Cheering Style



Cheerleaders

Row 1 Jackie Norris, Harriet Simons (co captain), Joyce Clark (co-captain), Judy Baker. Row 2 Barbara Gnaedinger, Linda Babin, Susan Moore, Susan Wenn

The high school was not the only thing to take on a new look in 1963. The cheerleading squad underwent what has been referred to as a "complete metamorphosis." In the summer of 1962, seven squad members attended a week's cheering convention at Springfield College and returned bursting with enthusiasm over an entirely new way of cheering. At first the student body was skeptical but soon was caught up in the whirl of peppy cheers and songs.

It was decided last spring that the cheerleaders needed a change of color, so the switch from navy corduroy to soft blue wool took place, adding a new hue to the varied assortment of colors characterizing the Big Blue.

New also this year was the method of choosing the squad. The candidates were judged in many categories by two judges from outside Swampscott and our own

Doc" Marden. The girls chosen initiated another innovation and elected as co-captains Joyce Clark and Harriet Simons, who soon discovered that two heads are better than one—especially in writing the commentary for our two annual football rallies.

The girls participated in boys' ice hockey this year in addition to football and basketball, following the Big Blue to the Boston Arena. The squad worked closely and effectively under the much-appreciated guidance of their new adviser, Mrs. Flora McLearn, who good-naturedly agreed to take over the cheerleaders in addition to the drill team.

In the future, the cheerleaders hope to attend more conventions and national meetings to keep up with current cheerleading methods, routines and practices.



"Go, team, go!" yell spirited cheerleaders, spurring the football boys on at the Thanksgiving pep rally

Drill Team Performs with Poise and Precision

A football game in itself is a colorful affair, but Swampscott games seem to have that something extra which makes opposing fans eagerly await the half, when the drill team, a group of sixteen attractive girls, certainly adds flavor with cartwheels done in unison and complicated pyramids. Working for long hours with Mrs. McLearn, Mr. Hammond and the band, the girls learn to march and twirl in perfect time.

This year, under Co-captains Susan Abramowitz, Janet Bailey, and Susan Colley, the team has developed colorful new routines with umbrellas, stars, and silver and gold Japanese fans. Unfortunately, however, since the football season was an especially rainy one, the bedraggled spectators were deprived of the half-time spectacle. On Thanksgiving Day, though, in spite of the rain, the drill team, band, and cheerleaders combined efforts to present "The World's Fair," with glimpses of the monorail, space needle, and Japanese and French pavilions.



"I could sit like this all day," says Susan Abramowitz while other members of the drill team perform their acrobatic routine. Susan Colley, Elaine Hopkins, and (above) Janet Bailey.



The Drill Team goes through its attractive flag routine to entertain the spectators at the Andover game. (Left to right, standing) Beth Phillips, Andrea Vale, Tony Pierre, Janet Bailey, Carla Sverker, Paula Morn, Jalma Mesnick. (Kneeling) Susan Abramowitz, Elaine Hopkins, Susan Colley, Diane Feinburg, and (above) Judy Jackson.

Football Season Full of Surprises – and Rain!



Football Squad

Row 1: Ken Brown, Steve Santanello, Bob Spediacci, Jeff Baker, Frank Challant, Ken Sokol, Barry Lukatch, Bob Hutchinson, Bill Sjogren (*co-captain*), Bill Hinch (*co captain*), Bill Brunot, Jeff Fitzherbert, Butch Bessette, Stuart Osattin, Jim Roach, John Ladik, Tom Bufalino. Row 2: Peter McElroy, Dan McNair, Walter Costello, Paul Legere, Bill Dilisio, Steve Buswell, Bob Marino, Bill Herlihy, Barry Gallup, Bill Conigliaro, Peter Smith, Peter Cohen, Ty Andersen, Dennis Bokozanska, Norm DeRobertis, Marty McKenney. Row 3: Mike Venttesca, Ken Herlich, Steve Caproni, Norm Jacobs, Jim Dilisio, Warren Peckham, Mike

Maselbas, Charlie Picariello, Bill Strauss, Ed Chaimson, Bob Benson, Rocky Rothwell, John Tisdell (*manager*), Bob Strath (*manager*). Row 4: Norman Whitten, Mike D'Agnese, Stuart Kanter, Mike Rillovick, Bruce Sogoloff, Paige Cullen, Tony DeJoy, Larry Kaplan, Steve Devine, Allan DePaolo, Andy Wezeve. Row 5: Dean Andersen, Bob Frizzell, Larry Mangini, Jack Casey, Kevin Frary, Peter McDermott, Sandy Soutter, Jack McLaughlin. Row 6: Jay Henry, Donnie Richard, Bill Hayes, Dennis Corbett, David Lyons, Bryan Corcoran, Richard Tilden, Mike DePaolo

Co-captains Hinch and Sjogren led this year's Big Blue to a season full of successes and heartbreaks. Besides racking up a record of five wins and four losses, the team came up with several surprises

The first game of the year was played against highly rated Andover. After trailing 6-0 at the end of the first half, the Big Blue roared back with two touchdowns, four points-after, and a safety. The final score was 18-14

In the next game, against Woburn, the team was beset with "fumblyitis." After a touchdown by Hinch plus the extra points by Marino, the Blue kept up a valiant, but futile, comeback attempt, the final score being 12-8 in Woburn's favor

In a postponed game, Danvers scored on a short plunge, and the Royal Blue made the score stand up. Once Santanello scampered to the Danvers eighteen, but the drive was stopped, and the game ended 6-0 in Danvers' favor

The next game, which was against Winthrop, turned out to be a defensive struggle. Neither team was able to sustain its drives, and the score ended at 2-0, the Blue gaining a hard-earned win

The next game, against Amesbury, saw touchdowns by Herlihy and Hinch and a grab of a Cohen pass by Gallup for the points-after on the initial touchdown.

Against a strong Saugus team, the Big Blue picked up a stunning 35-0 win. Points for the Blue were scored on two touchdowns by Conigliaro and one each by Bessette, Hinch, and Marino. The Blue's total also included a safety and three extra points

Although Classical was highly favored, the Blue won their fourth in a row on a 17-yard run by Marino, with a Cohen to Hinch pass for the two points, offsetting Classical's lone touchdown

The Swampscott-Newburyport game dealt a blow to the favored Blue, whose only touchdown came on a Cohen to Hinch pass after Gallup had blocked a punt. The score was 18-6.

In the Swampscott-Marblehead Thanksgiving Day game, neither team's offense could get rolling, and the only score came when Marblehead returned the opening kickoff of the second half 81 yards for a touchdown

Although this year's squad may not have rolled up as impressive a list of victories as some of our teams have in the past, it can never be accused of having given up.



In practice session Frank Challant takes position over the ball.



Billy Conigliaro carries the ball for the Big Blue offensive

All eyes are on the referee as he solves the problem of who has possession of the ball



Coaches Lynch, Gillis, and Bondelevitch shout strategy to the boys over the din of the crowd at the Thanksgiving Day game.

Scoreboard

Swampscott	18	Andover	14
Swampscott	8	Woburn	12
Swampscott	0	Danvers	6
Swampscott	2	Winthrop	0
Swampscott	20	Amesbury	14
Swampscott	35	Saugus	0
Swampscott	8	Lynn Classical	6
Swampscott	6	Newburyport	18
Swampscott	0	Marblehead	6



Girls Hockey Squad

Row 1: Donna Fuller, Susan Abramowitz, Frances Luciano, Ellen Kaese, Nancy McKenney, Judy Babin, Elaine Meltzer, Sandy Coughlin, Janet Bailey, Judy Jackson, Joyce Clark, Barbara Gnaedinger, Martha Bagnell, Cheryl Cotton, Hope Pierre, Hope Appel, Carol Thompson. Row 2: Mrs. McLearn, Paula Moen, Bonnie Blunt, Donna Massey, Jane

Weinshanker, Len Kane, Carl Bufalino, Emily Pierro, Jane Harding, Claudia Freeman, Sharon Keach, Janet Martin, Nancy Johnson, Wendy Craig, Tina Schultz, Patty Nickerson, Dottie Forbes, Ruth Chadwell, Wendy Stevens, Elaine Johnson, Lee Nordin, Karen Hammonds, Barbara Andrews, Miss Hanify.

Floradora Girls Continue Undefeated

At practice, the water can acts as a magnet. Bonnie Blunt drinks, while Judy Jackson, Ellen Kaese, Tina Schultz, Janet Martin, Patty Nickerson, and Betsy Merrick (*manager*) await their turn.



After many weeks of diligent practice under the direction of Mrs. Flora McLearn and Miss Mary Hanify, Swampscott High School's field hockey team began what proved to be a very successful season. It opened on October 4, 1962, with Swampscott hosting Stoneham at Phillips Park. The S.H.S. varsity managed to sink four goals, while the second team penetrated the Stoneham nets three times.

On a muddy field in drizzling rain, in spite of their fear of being defeated as in the previous year, the Big Blue defeated Reading High with an impressive 4-0 victory. When the Floradora girls traveled to Melrose, another muddy day and another shutout proved to be the order of the day.

The contest at Swampscott between Lynnfield and the Big Blue was, in part, an interesting display of Scotch hockey by the Lynnfield girls. Both teams vainly attempted to break the 2-2 deadlock.

Once again, a few days later, the Big Blue's valiant efforts could produce only a 1-1 tie with Pingree. But on the return bout at Pingree, the Floradora girls, displaying expert marksmanship and clever stick-handling, easily won a 3-0 victory.

Remembering the skill of last year's South Shore champions, S.H.S. was prepared for a spirited contest at Hingham. On the ball from start to finish, Swampscott flicked six goals into Hingham nets.

With hopes for another undefeated season, the Floradora girls practiced every day until sunset for the Thayer Academy game. Both teams being undefeated, the game was quite a challenge. But the Big Blue, with an early lead, managed to capture the honors with a 2-1 victory.

Our first team waits, poised, as our opponents take the offensive.



Wendy Craig gets ready for Martha Bagnell to hit the ball over to her so that she can set up the play to score.

Once again the Floradora girls have proved that hard work, coupled with team effort produces success. Memories of the retards and their songs, the day at Hingham when team members ate all the cookies, the clash at practice between Ruth, Carol, and Martha, and the good nature of our co-captains, Janet Martin and Bonnie Blunt, will always linger.

The opposition fights back as the Floradora girls threaten to score



Scoreboard

Swampscott	4	Stoneham	0
Swampscott	4	Reading	0
Swampscott	5	Melrose	0
Swampscott	2	Lynnfield	2
Swampscott	1	Pingree	1
Swampscott	3	Pingree	0
Swampscott	6	Hingham	0
Swampscott	2	Thayer	1

Basketball Boys Gather Force for Better Year Ahead



Varsity Basketball Team

Row 1. Walter Costello, Albert Gatto, Ray Boyce (captain), Barry Gallup (captain), Bennett Jaffee. Row 2. Peter Smith, Bill Brunot, Arthur Poltrino, Peter Loster, Bill Herlihy

Arthur Poltrino finds his height a big advantage in sinking a jump shot



During the 1962-1963 basketball season, the varsity team coached by Mr. Martin and Mr. Andersen, came out on the short end of the score most of the time. Their over-all record was two wins and twelve losses. Although the season was not an impressive one, much was gained. It was most of the boys' first experience with varsity basketball. The seven juniors, who will be returning next year, learned to play well together. The boys are looking forward to next year's team, and they anticipate a very promising junior varsity made up of sophomores.

In the first game of the season the Big Blue found the Danvers sharpshooters too much to handle, and the final score was 64-46.

Swampscott next went to Winthrop, where they met a very strong Viking team, who maintained the lead after the first quarter. The outcome was a 58-25 Viking win.

Swampscott was completely outplayed by Amesbury in the first half, but came roaring back in the second half to register their first win with a 56-53 score. The scoring honors went to Arthur Poltrino, with twenty points, and Bill Herlihy, with fifteen points.

The Magicians, looking for revenge after the upset by Swampscott earlier in the season, showed the ability that many people thought would make them a conference contender. Although the score was close in the first half, the final score was 66-33. Barry Gallup played outstandingly well in this game.

Scoreboard

Swampscott	46	Danvers	64
Swampscott	25	Winthrop	58
Swampscott	56	Amesbury	53
Swampscott	49	Woburn	58
Swampscott	4	Andover	68
Swampscott	48	Marblehead	45
Swampscott	18	Danvers	70
Swampscott	46	Newburyport	70
Swampscott	12	Winthrop	58
Swampscott	55	Amesbury	45
Swampscott	58	Woburn	61
Swampscott	25	Andover	58
Swampscott	33	Marblehead	66

Despite the efforts of a Newburyport player, Phil Gapinski gets ready to sink another one



Coach Andersen offers words of advice and strategy to the J V's during time out

A determined co-captain, Barry Gallup, makes a powerful drive toward the basket



Girls' Basketball Team



Sue Abramowitz reaches for the ball

Once again the girls' varsity basketball team can boast of an undefeated season, continuing the remarkable record of only one loss in seven years.

The season opened with the Big Blue's triumphing 46-15 in a contest at Gloucester. The next week they claimed a 40-19 victory over Beverly. Then at home Swampscott easily defeated the Lynnfield team. On the return bout at Lynnfield, the Floradora girls were again able to claim an easy victory, and the final tally was 46-12. With a superb display of team work, the Big Blue allowed only five baskets.

Saugus and Lynn Classical both fell victims to the Swampscott team. However, the real tests for an undefeated team were the games with Melrose and Reading. Both of last year's contests had been exciting and near misses for the Floradora girls. This year, however, the Swampscott girls romped over Reading, and in a more difficult encounter at Melrose claimed a 29-19 victory. In a hard-fought second team game, Melrose managed to squeeze a 9-8 win.

In a final game, which completed the undefeated varsity season, Swampscott crushed Beverly in a contest which saw the entire squad playing at their best.

This season, unique in that the team witnessed the introduction of the roving players, will long be remembered by both this and next year's squads.

Varsity Team

(Left to right) Shaton Keach, Tina Schultz, Janet Bailey, Susan Abramowitz, Claudia Freeman, Ruth Chadwell, Janet Martin, Julie Carroll



Scoreboard

Swampscott	46	Gloucester	15
Swampscott	40	Beverly	19
Swampscott	43	Lynnfield	15
Swampscott	46	Lynnfield	12
Swampscott	56	Saugus	24
Swampscott	51	Lynn Classical	14
Swampscott	71	Reading	21
Swampscott	29	Melrose	19
Swampscott	47	Beverly	14

Again Takes First Honors



Emily Pierro fights for a long pass.



Beverly Foss and Ellen Kane await the chance to block a pass.



Basketball Squad

Row 1: Mrs. Flora McLearn (coach), Ruth Chadwell, Tina Schultz, Janet Martin, Claudia Freeman, Susan Abramowitz, Sharon Keach, Julie Carroll, Janet Bailey, Belinda Cunningham (assistant coach). Row 2: Diane Moir, Ellen Kane, Dottie

Forbes, Emily Pierro, Ellen Koplow, Beverly Foss, Nancy Johnson, Diane Hoseason. Row 3: Nancy McKenney, Stacy Lukatch, Maryn Kinsey, Susan Camden, Wendy Stevens, Donna Massey, Roberta Ball, Cynthia Russell

Hockey Team Wins North Shore Crown



Ice Hockey Team

Row 1: Dean Andersen, Bob Spediacci, Marty McKenney, Bill Hinch (co-captain), Ty Andersen (co-captain), Al Bufalino, Steve Santanello. Row 2: Don Richard, Charlie Picciarello, Ed Harpin, Dennis Crowley, Jack Hutch-

ings, Dick Tilden, Neil Rossman, Larry Mangini, Pete Cohen, Bill Murray, Bill Rothwell, John Ronzano, Dennis Bokozanska, Tom O'Connell, Jeff Fitzherbert, Jack McLaughlin, Don Fraser



Against determined Salem opposition, Al Bufalino fights to "light the lamps" for Swampscott.

For the first time in the school's history, our hockey sextet has an unbeaten-untied record. Under coach Ty Andersen, the Blue established a 14-wins-no-losses season, winning the North Shore championship and a chance to compete in the state tournament, in which, after beating Wakefield 2-1, it was defeated by Wellesley 5-4 in an exciting nip-and-tuck game.

Regular Season

The Big Blue got off to a flying start this year by rolling over Amesbury 12-0. The second game saw Swampscott pitted against a strong team from St. Mary's, in which the Blue came out on top by a score of 3-1.

The Swampscott steam roller then squashed Peabody during a high-scoring game in which the Big Blue boys found the strings nine times, while goalie Marty McKenney held Peabody scoreless.

Against Beverly, the Big Blue extended its winning streak to four games by downing their opponents 3-1. The fifth game was played against a powerful Malden Catholic team, but the Blue downed them on goals by Hinch and Rothwell. Against Saugus, the Blue, with goals by Hinch, Rothwell, Bufalino, and Ty Andersen, racked up a 4-0 score.

In the next game, against Salem, both of Coach Andersen's sons registered goals. The other Swampscott scoring was accounted for by Bufalino with three, and Rothwell with one.

The game against a speedy English High team certainly proved to be a thriller. Ty and Dean Andersen accounted for the only goals of the game with one each. The ninth game of the season pitted unbeaten Swampscott against Gloucester, the number two team in the North Shore League. But after Ty Andersen, Bufalino, and Maselbas had each found the net, the game ended with the score 3-1.

In the tenth game, against Lynn Classical, the Big Blue won 4-2, extending their winning streak to ten games. Thanks to goals by Bufalino and Rothwell, the Swampscott ice-men downed Danvers in a highly-contested battle. In the twelfth game of the regular season, Swampscott roared over the Woburn team. The final whistle found the score 8-2, with three goals by Bufalino, two each by Rothwell and Maseibas, and one by Ty Andersen

Playing against a strong St. John's team, the Blue scored four goals, one each by Hinch, Bufalino, Rothwell, and Santanello, to one by St. John's. The last game, against Marblehead, finished off our first perfect hockey season. Maseibas, with two goals, and Hinch and Spediacci with one each, accounted for the Swampscott scoring

Scoreboard

Swampscott	12	Amesbury	0
Swampscott	3	St. Mary's	1
Swampscott	9	Peabody	0
Swampscott	3	Beverly	1
Swampscott	2	Malden Catholic	1
Swampscott	4	Saugus	0
Swampscott	7	Salem	2
Swampscott	2	English	0
Swampscott	3	Gloucester	1
Swampscott	4	Classical	2
Swampscott	2	Danvers	1
Swampscott	8	Woburn	2
Swampscott	4	St. John's	1
Swampscott	4	Marblehead	2



Following up an attempt to score, Bob Spediacci and Steve Santanello hope to ruffle Salem's goalie

Sophomore Dean Andersen, carrying the puck for the Big Blue offensive, shakes away from the opposition



Cross-Country Comes to Swampscott



Kneeling: James Fenelon, Robert Doran, Robert Spencer, Ronald Lees, John Hutchinson, Norman Stone, Richard Tamborini. *Standing:* Mr. Hall, Richmond Bauer, Lawrence Leonato, Steven Benford, Peter Hanson, David Whitcomb, Lawrence Smith, Robert Nickerson.

Co-captains Jim Morley and Jim Fenelon get ready to start the track season with a bang



TRACK

With eight lettermen returning from last year, Swampscott's track team expected to enjoy a very fine season. The Big Blue trackmen were led by Co-captains Jim Fenelon and Jim Morley. Despite eight returning lettermen there were a few spots to be strengthened. Coach Hall had to find some milers and short-distance men. The boys on the track this year tried to better last year's performances, Jim Fenelon to run the half-mile under 2:11, Bennett Jaffee to cut his 100-yard dash time of 11 seconds, and Walter Costello to clear 5'6" in the high jump. There was a close race for the Conference title, and Swampscott hoped to play a major part in it.

Cross-Country

Although this was the first year that Swampscott participated in cross-country, the team did quite well. The first season was a very informal one, with Swampscott competing in three meets, two against Woburn and Marblehead; the third was the state meet. Some of the boys that competed in the state meet were Richard Tamborini, Peter Hanson, Ricky Bauer, Bob Spencer, Steven Benford, and Ron Lees. Next year Swampscott will take part in setting up a formal Northeastern Conference Cross-Country League.

New Man-to-man Match Play in Golf



Veteran golfers forming the backbone of our 1963 golf team are David Hark, Joe Waldman, Norman Bogosian, Ken Brown.

Golf 1963

Northeastern Conference golf opened April 25 with Swampscott visiting Woburn. The schedule called for nine matches. A change in play went into effect in 1963. Whereas the team play had been four-ball, this year it was man-to-man match play with seven men on each side. Thus, to win, a team had to win four of the matches.

Golf Schedule

April 29	Swampscott at Marblehead
May 2	Danvers at Swampscott
May 6	Winthrop at Swampscott
May 9	Andover at Swampscott
May 13	Woburn at Swampscott
May 16	Swampscott at Marblehead
May 20	Swampscott at Danvers
May 23	Swampscott at Winthrop
May 27	Swampscott at Andover

Baseball Team Gets New Coach

We had great hopes for our baseball team, despite the need to replace the key men who graduated in 1962.

One feature of this year's team was the new coach. Mr. Stevenson, last year's coach, was appointed vice-principal, and Mr. Lynch added coaching to his other duties.

The pitching staff this year was led by Bill Sjogren and Billy Hinch, two of last year's outstanding players. Infielders were Barry Gallup at first base, Steve Santanello at second, Butch Bessette playing shortstop, and Bill Hinch covering third.

The outfielders this year were Rocky Rothwell, Bill Sjogren, Ray Boyden, and Billy Conigliaro, our new sophomore sensation from Lynn.

Baseball Schedule

April 23	Newburyport at Swampscott
April 25	Swampscott at Danvers
April 30	Andover at Swampscott
May 2	Winthrop at Swampscott
May 7	Swampscott at Woburn
May 9	Swampscott at Amesbury
May 14	Marblehead at Swampscott
May 16	Swampscott at Newburyport
May 20	Danvers at Swampscott
May 22	Swampscott at Andover
May 24	Swampscott at Winthrop
May 27	Woburn at Swampscott
May 29	Amesbury at Swampscott
May 31	Swampscott at Marblehead



Baseball Team

Kneeling Ernest Bessette, Bob Marino, Ty Andersen, Steve Santanello, Ray Boyden *Standing* Rocky Rothwell, Bill Sjogren, Barry Gallup, Bill Hinch, Bill Conigliaro

Softball Prospects Look Bright



Softball Team

Janet Martin, Toni Pierre (with hat), Claudia Freeman, Gail Butalno, Tina Schultz (Captain Ruth Chadwell was absent when this picture was taken.)

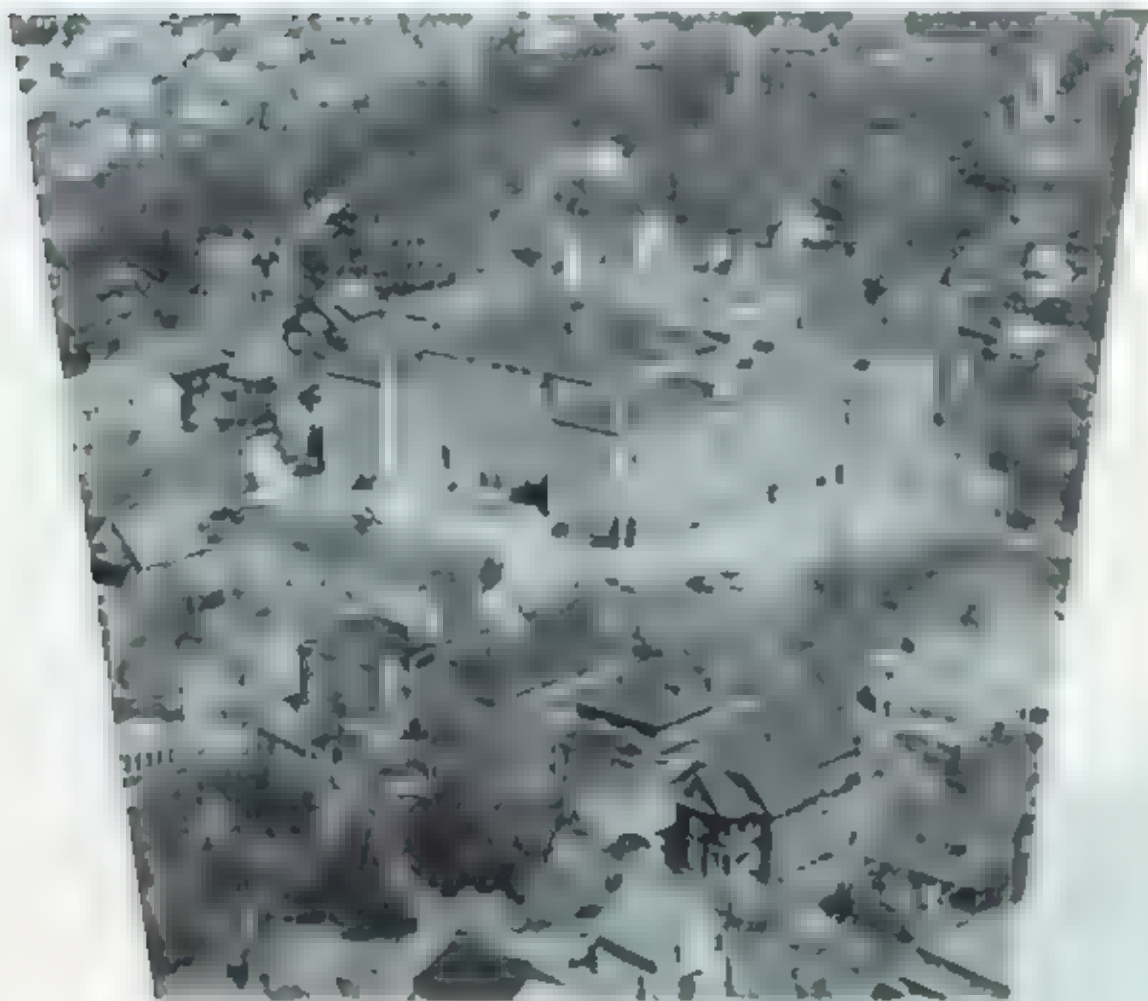
With six varsity players returning to the girls' softball team, the season looked bright. This year's captain, Ruth Chadwell, appeared optimistic, although as the *Sea Gull* went to press she was still searching for someone to fill the position of pitcher. With such good prospects the team was looking forward to beginning spring practice.

Softball Schedule

Swampscott	at Woburn
Reading	at Swampscott
Saugus	at Swampscott
Woburn	at Swampscott
Swampscott	at Saugus
Melrose	at Swampscott
Lynnfield	at Swampscott
Swampscott	at Andover



Janet Martin catches, Claudia Freeman is at bat, and Toni Pierre — well, we're not sure just what she's doing.



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Underclassmen

Grating drills, noisy bangings, drafty corridors — these mark the growth of the new building. As the addition grows, so do the underclassmen. Under the guidance of capable counselors, they too begin to bend for the future. By their enthusiastic support of school and class projects, such as the *See-Size* drive, they help to make the school a tightly welded unit rather than a disjointed framework of separate classes. Scholastically, despite inconveniences and necessary adjustments, they are holding their own, and they participate in extra-curricular activities with unquenchable enthusiasm.

As they reap the benefits that will eventually result from the confusion of this trying year, they will realize that what they endured was not in vain.

Sophs Adjust Fast to S.H.S. Life



Although the arrow points downward, the sophomores, with the help of their able officers, Kevin Frary (*vice president*), Sally Coughlin (*treasurer*), Judi Babin (*secretary*), Larry Bichell (*president*), are eager to climb up the ladder of success

With zip and zing we sophomores streamed into the old halls of Swampscott High School just before the first blows of hammers and the first crashes of falling plaster. We were to begin our high school with the beginning of the addition

After becoming acquainted with our adviser, Mrs. Bonnie Wiegand, and conducting class elections with humorous posters hung all over the school, we were ready for action; and in no time at all we had become members of everything from Glee Club to girls' varsity basketball, from Student Council to Ski Club. We had even won roles in the one-act plays presented in March. Cheering sophomores could be seen all year, yelling for points at football, basketball, and hockey games, or fighting for victory on one of the teams

Our first real achievement, however, came in December, when we made the whole school sit up and take notice of us. How? As the first week of the *Sea Gull* subscription drive drew to a close, Mr. McLaughlin announced in assembly that the sophomore class had bought more *Sea Gulls* than any other class in the school — an unheard-of record. By the time the drive ended on January 4, approximately 50 per cent of us were subscribers.

Some of us participated in the "What Freedom Means to Me" contest, delivering our essays in an assembly on February 1; and Michael Swartz and Janet McDowell, both sophomores, won first and second prize, respectively

Then on February 9 came our Heart Hop, with all of the fun and excitement that traditionally accompany it, our colorful decorations transforming the gym into a romantic wonderland

As the year drew to a close, we lined up to be measured for our class rings, and a few lucky ones made plans to attend the Junior or Senior Prom. The excitement of the Memorial Day Parade was soon followed by exams

Home Room 204

Row 1: (left to right) Geraldine Bruley, Jeanne Beck, Cheryl Berlin, Rosann Applebaum, Sharon Brown, Marilyn Alex, Deborah Bloomberg. Row 2: Tony Abbruzzese, Carmen Bonarrigo, Albert Blain, Charles Angelopoulos, Joel Bloom, Lawrence Bithell, Howard Bloom, Lee Brettman, Mathew Antonello. Row 3: James Blaisdell, Barbara Adelson, Judi Babin, Cally Boratgis, Roberta Ball, Janet Atkinson, Dean Andersen





Home Room 205

Row 1: (left to right) Gail Caswell, Judi Coughlin, Gail Champion, Sally Coughlin, Paula Clifford, Rhonda Collier, Pat Caruso, Judi Cohen. Row 2: John Butters, John Cohen, Nancy Cooperstein, Susan Condon, Sandra Coates, Cherrie Costello, Karen Burke, Sam Burstein, Richard Colangelo, John Casey. Row 3: Peter Cohen, Frank Buonanduci, Stephen Caproni, Brian Corcoran, John Christie, William Conigliaro, Paul Cotton, Dennis Corbett

Home Room 1

Row 1: (left to right) Natalie Salois, Cynthia Floro, Kathleen Gallo, Marcia Fay, Janis Fox, Joanne Dagres, Judy Fraser, Roberta Dinerman, Judy Feingold, Susan Feldman. Row 2: Barry Dorfman, David Eaton, Irene Drinkwater, Robert Dorion, Robert Frizzell, Janice Faino, Howard Dow, Paige Cullen, Philip Gapinski, Michal DePaolo, Dorothy Forbes, Michael D'Agnese, Arlene Feyman, Judy Filipiak, Skip Gay, Philip Gallo. Row 3: Daniel Fast, Richard Egan, Robert Downs, Joyce Evans, Kevin Frary, Leonard Fierstein, Richard Drake, Paula Dorion, Martin Gaurdi, William Frazier, Joseph Doane, Dennis DiPietro





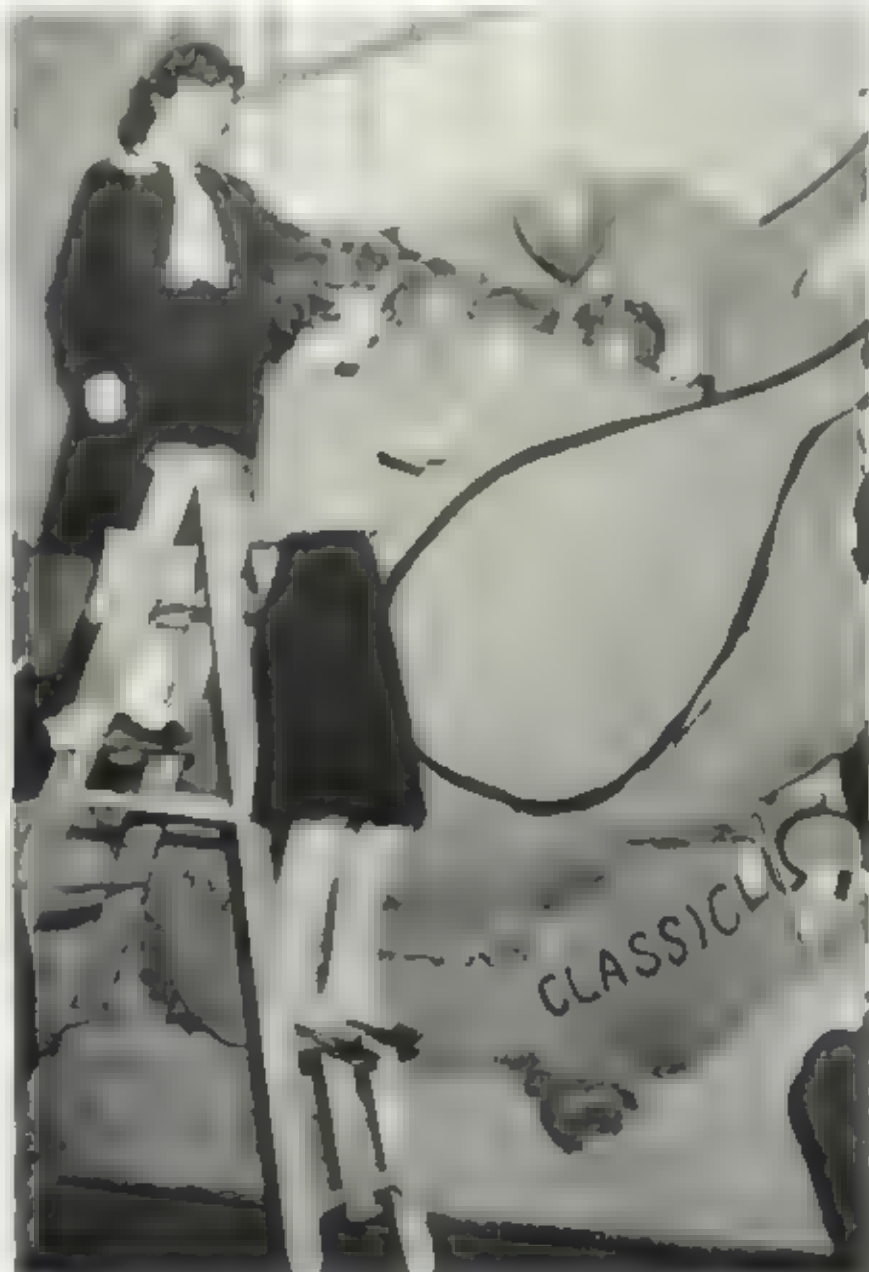
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Row 1 (left to right): Sandy Germain, Sherryl Gossard, Connie Hahnen, Fred Greenan, Cheryl Gray, Bruce Griesky, Maryann Gutfred, Joyce Gorton, Beverly Grossman, Jeanne Gray. Row 2: Neil Green, Nancy Hardy, Bruce Gregory, Joanna Hanson, Billy Hayes, Eddie Harpin, Sue Healy, Jeff Goldstein, Rene Goldstein.



First fire drill of the year, called on the second day of school, caught all of us unprepared, but sophomores, like the rest of the school, rose nobly to the occasion.

Balloon-stuffed turkey, sophomore decoration for the Thanksgiving rally, won rounds of applause when released balloons started popping. Connie Milburn and Judi Babin put the last balloon into place a few minutes before the rally begins.





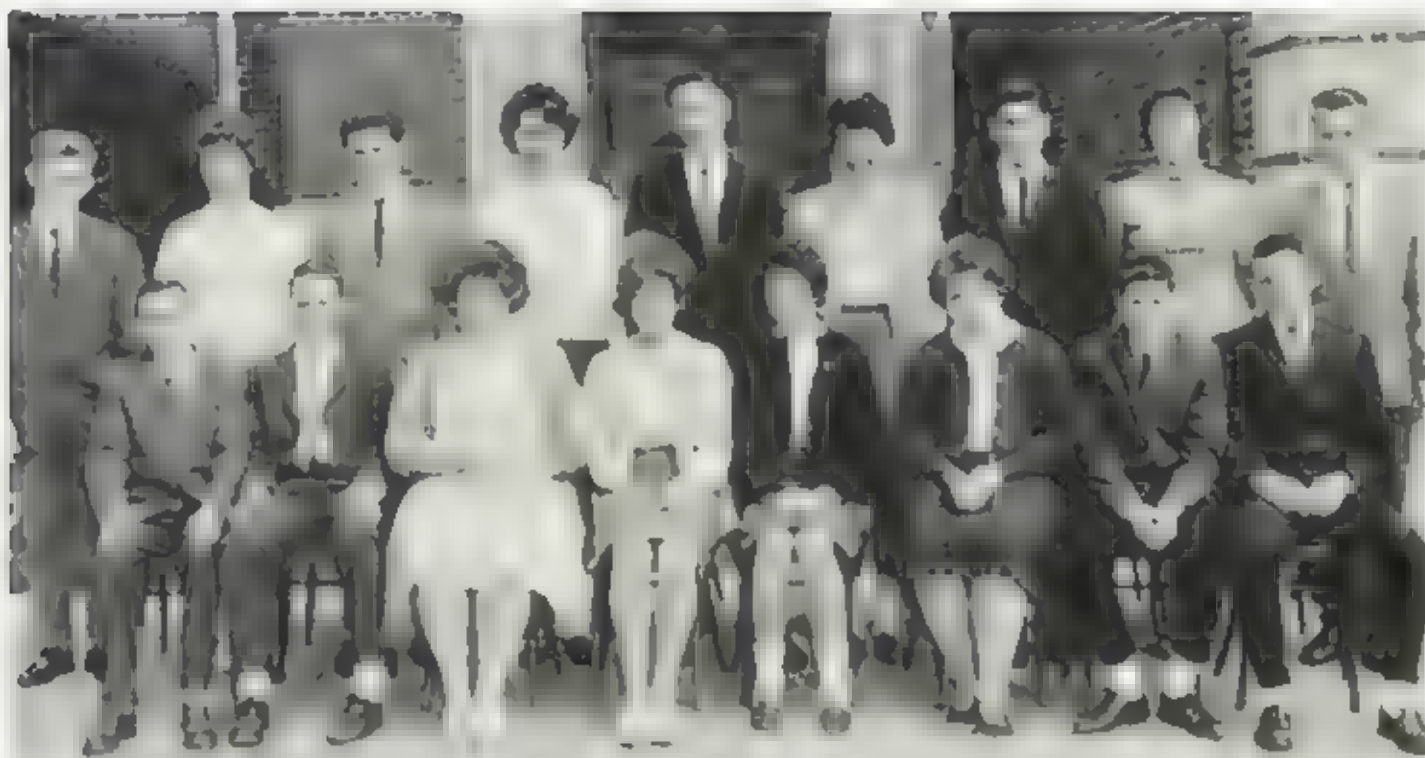
Home Room 4

Row 1 (left to right) Barbara Marsello, Maryn Hershenson, Arlene Hill, Brenda James, Donna Krivis, Susan Kaye, Janet Ivani, Maria Holmes, Ellen Karpow, Sylvia Marsella. Row 2: Kathie Kaloust, Elaine Johnson, Frances Luciano, Ellen Kane, David Hoch, Larry Mangini, David Lyons, Stacy Lukatch, Pam Marchin, Maryn Kinsey. Row 3: Russell Manker, Norman Jacobs, Maryn Litchman, Ralph Henry, Debbie Kelter, John Manning, Lyne Jackson, Jack Hutchings, Robert Klein, Stuart Kanter.



Home Room 5

Row 1 (left to right) Connie Nash, Sandy Mills, Sharon Norris, Connie Milburn, Ellen Michelson, Geoffrey Mitchell, Nancy McKenney, Linda Mies. Row 2: Bob Nickerson, Jack McLaughlin, Mike Maschbas, Jeff Nylancer, B. J. Murray, Earl Meyer, Edward Matherson, Peter McDermott, Alan Napierksi. Row 3: Richard Mortimer, Dana Nelson, Myles Mazur, Judi Mendelsohn, Martin McKenney, Debby Merrill, John McDonald, Donna Massey.



Home Room 6

Row 1: (left to right) Richard Peters, John Poltrino, Linda Powell, Bernie Pellows, Meryl Press, Jane Pascucci, John Picariello, Charles Picariello. Row 2: Jean Palardy, Judy Paquin, Robert Petry, Emily Pierro, Michael Pizzi, Merry Radabaugh, Richard Potash, Donna Raper, Thomas O'Connell

"A handsome throat," Mrs. Burk, our school nurse, tells sophomore Richard Egan, as he gets acquainted with school health services



Home Room 7

Row 1 (left to right) Wendy Stevens, Linda Solar, Sandra Schneider, Martha Shay, Kathleen Roach, Toby Silberstein, Jane Dolinsky, Yvonne Romans, Karine Stogren, Barbara Schultz. Row 2: Patty Stahl, Peter Shulkin, Patricia Simmons, Chris Ratley, Steve Rodrick, Joshua Schwartz, Bonnie Rosengard, Brenda Simon. Row 3: Jeffrey Slater, Ted Simmons, Alexander Sourter, Joel Rose, Barry Rosen, Donald Richard, Bruce Sogoloff, Richard Solomon



Home Room 8

Row 1: (left to right) Helaine Waxman, Myra Zeitlan, Sybil Weiner, Sue Willens, Anne Tanzella, Patricia Stewart, Amy V. [unclear]. Row 2: Joe Waldman, Michael Ventresca, David Waxman, Stephen Stone, Michael Turkanis, Bill Stone, Greg Whittier, Richard Tilden. Row 3: Kenneth Stillman, Robert E. Studley, Jr., Guy H. Wayne, III, David C. Whitcomb, Kenneth Stoll, Norman Whitten

After sophomores finally master the intricacies of locker combinations, the rest is smooth sailing. Patty Stahl and Joel Rose seem to have made the adjustment with ease



On the first day of school Ellen Michelson and David Eaton wonder, "Is this Room 301, where we have biology?"



Juniors Star in Many Roles

Only one junior year, and so much to do! After elections, the class of 1964 and its new adviser, Mr Rosenthal, plunged into plans for the coming year.

We were saddened in October by the loss of one of our valued classmates, Susan Isenberg. Though a long illness had kept her from attending school regularly, her friendly manner and pleasant personality had endeared her to us.

Our class first combined its efforts and talents for the Thanksgiving Beat Marblehead Rally. Using the theme of "Devils or Angels," we were able to transform our part of the gym into a strange mixture of heaven and hell. Devils, a moving six-foot angel, and our "real" Saint Peter convinced the judges that our decorations were the best.

The weekend before the rally our class sponsored the Beat Marblehead Dance. Huge "Beat Marblehead" signs, large paper football players, and a disc jockey lent excitement to the evening's entertainment.

Next, we turned our attention toward a way to increase our class treasury. A fudge sale before Christmas, during which 1100 pounds of fudge were sold, resulted in a large profit to be used for our junior and senior expenses.

In February some of us participated in the "I Speak for Freedom" contest, but in spite of putting up a good fight, we were defeated by two sophomores.

The Junior Prom ended our social activities of the year. Using the Wizard of Oz as our theme, we transformed the gym into a beautiful Emerald City, replete with cornfield, scarecrow, and poppy fields. There, as we danced to the music of Lou Ames's band, we thought back on all the other dances we had attended in this gym, which now seemed like such a familiar place to us, on all the rallies and assemblies we had attended, on all the friends we had made, on all we had learned. And we felt just a twinge of regret that there would be only one more year of high school life for us.



Agile junior girls add nimbleness and grace to this year's drill team. Janna Mesnik, Judy Kerr, Patti Rockoff, and Beth Philips yell lustily for the Big Blue as they rest a moment after a colorful performance at our first rally.

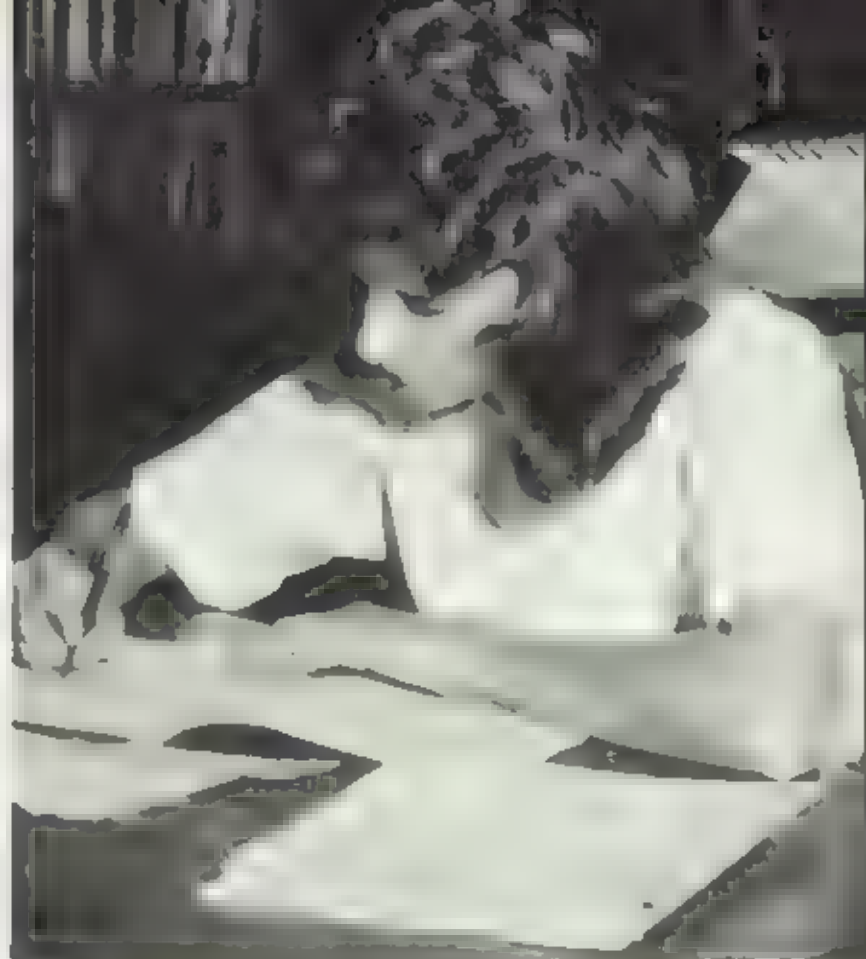


Homeroom 304

Row 1: (left to right) Neal Bornstein, Dennis Bokozanska, Hope Appel, Sandra Bock, Phyllis Brewer, Barbara Andrews, Thomas Andresen, Ted Booras. Row 2: Paul Bennett, Robert Benson, Frederick Barker, Carl Bennett, Larry Bloom, Steven Benford, Richmond Bauer.



Efficient junior officers — Richard Lappin (*president*), Sandy Coughlin (*treasurer*), Betsy Sites (*secretary*), Marty Martin (*vice president*) — work hard to make their class outstanding



An important scholastic undertaking of the junior year for those taking U.S. history is the writing of an extensive essay on the United Nations. In our school library, Carol Rainone takes notes in preparation for the task ahead



Homeroom 201

Row 1: (left to right) John Callahan, Martha Dennehy, Laura Davidson, Diane Cohen, Judy Clayman, Jo-Ann Carlson, Joan Calandro, Cheryl Cotton, Barbara Butters, Sandy Coughlin. Row 2: Mary Joann Calabrese, Chris Drucas, Alan DePaolo, Jim DiLisio, Bobby Carlyn, Anita Burke, Kristi Dalton, Robert Davis, Salie Cronin, Norman DeRobertis, Robert Dodd, Rosanne Castleman, Elizabeth Burke, Joseph DeLuca, Norman Erlich. Row 3: George Codwise, Walter Costello, Edward Chaisson, Billy Dilisio, Stephen Burwell, Robert Burke, John Fbert, Tony DeJoy, Sidney Falthzik, Thomas Coates, Tim Denahy

Homeroom 202

Row 1: (left to right) Sharon Hulquist, Deborah Goodwin, Linda Green, Lois Goldman, Donna Miller, Bette Fishman, Diane Feinberg, Emily Freedman, Karen Godfrey, Sharon Faulkner. Row 2: David Hark, Albert Gallo, John Jackson, Margie Farrer, Donald Fay, Elaine Hopkins, John Hutchinson, Beverly Foss, John Hahnen, Diane Gallo, Tom Hopkins, Robert Finlay, Robert Hayden, Jr. Row 3: Stewart Jackson, Marnell Goodman, William Fishbane, William Herlihy, Wayne Gilmour, Barry Gallup, Alan Farber, David Himmelstein, Edward Fitzgerald, Bennett Raffee





Home Room 203

Row 1: (left to right): Carolyn Landry, Jayne Lappin, Ruth Kartz, Jane London, Deborah Kimmel, Ronnie Lebow, Kathie Keenan, Ellen Kaese, Marie Lentine, Judy Kerr. Row 2: Bradley Kane, Ronald Levenson, Michael Keaney, James Largin, Gary Lerner, William Martland, Philip Lerner, Richard Lappin, Edward Lukatch, Frank Linares, Edward Johansen. Row 3: Jean Levesque, Sharon Keach, James Kirkland, Allan Legere, Paul Legere, Buddy Leonard, Larry Kaplan, Jackie Kaplan, Nancy Johnson



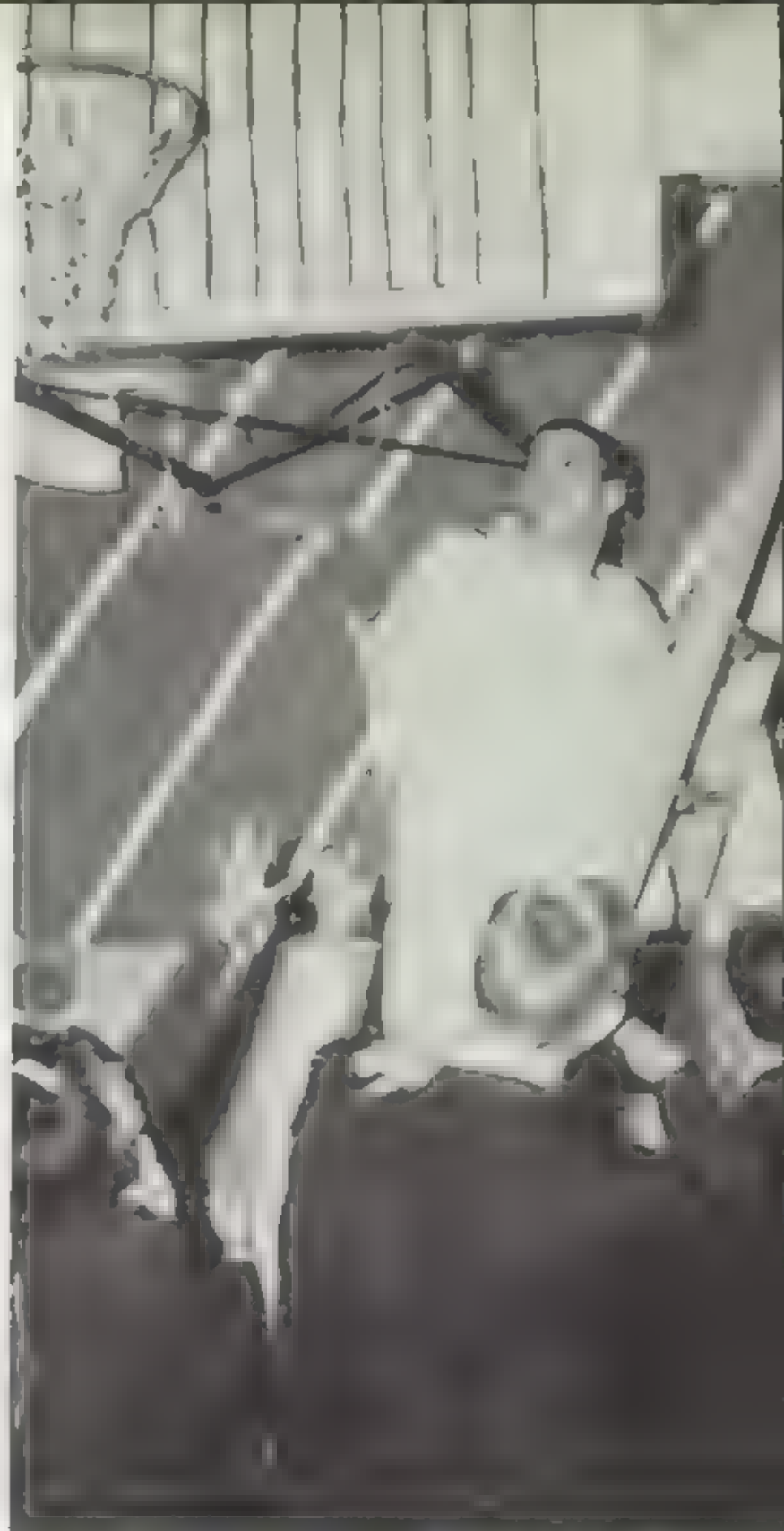
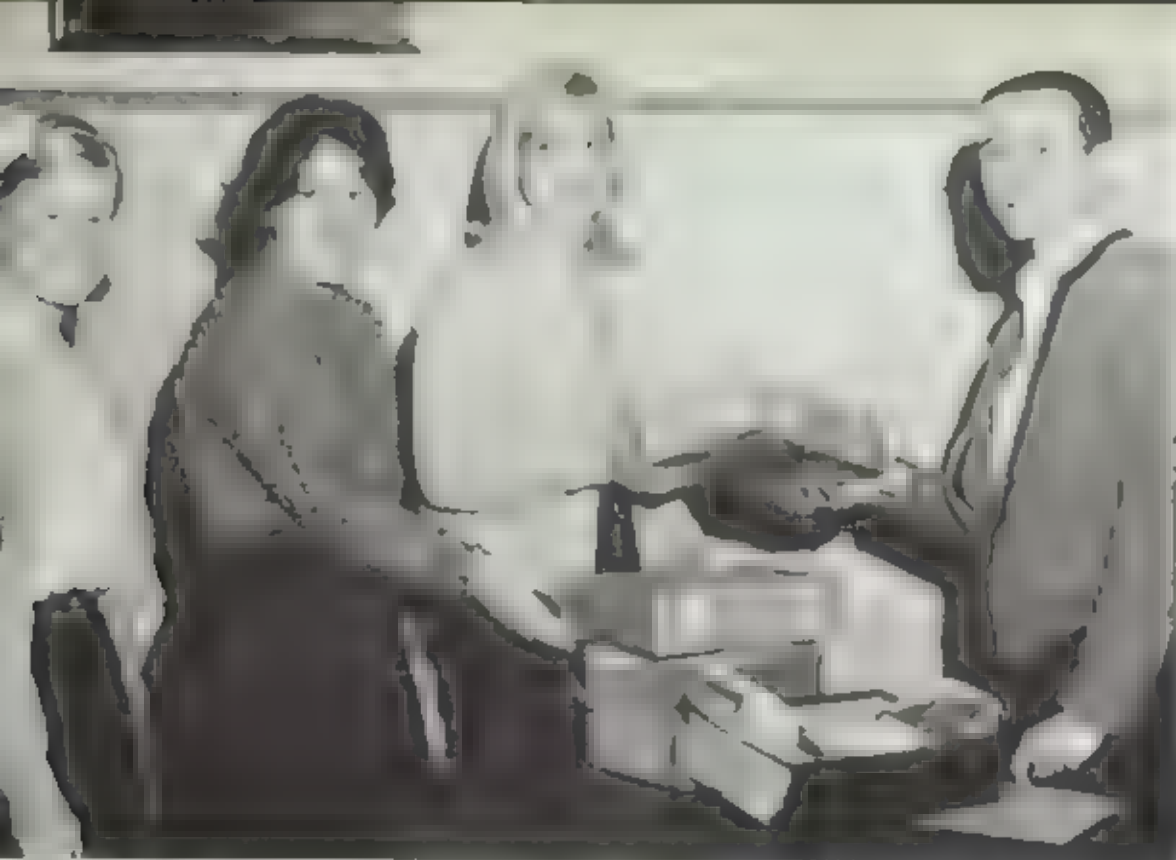
Home Room 206

Row 1: (left to right) Janet McVie, Jalma Mesnick, Linda Pearlman, Elaine Meltzer, Cheryl Olanoff, Elizabeth O'Leary, Nancy Norris, Agatha Marano, Carmela Martiano, Elaine Nataupsky. Row 2: Paul McCarty, Paula Moen, Julie Pedrick, Jeff Musman, Francis Peralta, John McCarron, Jimmy Metz, Karen McKenney, Patty Nickerson, Peter Patrikis. Row 3: Diane Moor, Daniel McNair, Marty Martin, Edward Newburgh, Leonard Morrison, Warren Peckham, David Nies, Carl Palleschi, Holly Nylander



Home Room 207

Row 1: (left to right) Carol Rainone, Carol Sanchez, Toni Pierre, Beth Phillips, Ann Searies, Christine Roddy, Jean Sherr, Lee Rubin, Suzanne Peters, Marilyn Shecter. Row 2: Marjorie Rillovick, Cynthia Russell, Arthur Poulos, George Searies, Frank Perry, William Pierro, Arthur Poltrino, William Rose, Neil Rossman, Stanley Roberts, Michael Saxe, Cheryl Pleau



Upper: "Anyone want fudge?" Hope Appel, Donna Fuller, Elaine Hopkins, and Bobby Finlay join the rest of the juniors in raising money for their class treasury

Lower: Roberta Rogers, Agatha Marano, and Elaine Nataupsky unpack books for the Library Club's November Book Fair

Home Room 209

Row 1: (left to right) Carla Verker, Martha Zetlen, Jane Willows, Susan Stearns, Judy Stark, Leslie Weinswig, Sherry Polovick, Donna Small, Donna Centresca, Carol Thompson. Row 2: JoAnne Zeltzer, Thomas Tamborini, Maureen Tumuley, Jo Strauss, Kathleen Stever, Richard Weiss, Andrea Valle, Robert Strath, Valerie Upton, Nick Willis. Row 3: William Strauss, Robert Spencer, Stanley Skol, William Sullivan, Lorne White, Lawrence Smith, Joseph Vadman, Joel Simons, Peter Smith, Norman Stone, Robert Smith



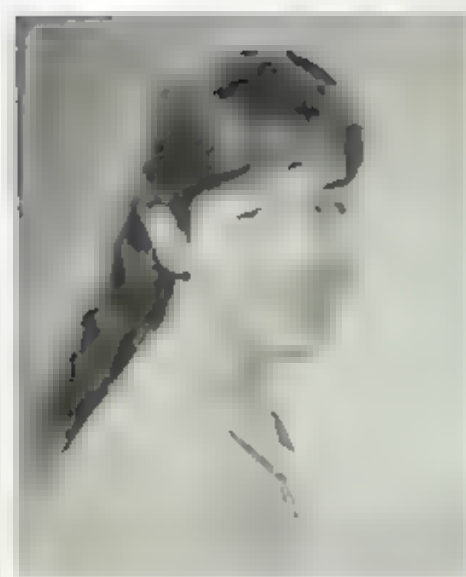


Seniors

Now that we are seniors, the lines of our blueprints for the future have become more distinct. Our foundations have been laid in solid blocks accumulated over the years at SHS. This section, in candid and captions, sets forth the history of the class of 1963. However, as we look back upon the events of past years, we see that there are missing blocks and that sections of our blueprints are still somewhat incomplete. But as each year passes we shall define our plans more clearly and add new blocks to the firm foundations laid during our wonderful years at Swampscott High.



TO OUR CLASS OFFICERS, Linda Babin (*secretary*), William Sjogren (*president*), Julie Carroll (*treasurer*), and Robert Hutchinson (*vice president*), belongs credit for much of the success of our senior year



APRIL ABBOTT

29 Rockland Street

Knowledge is power

Sea Gull 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; N.I.; First Prize in Student Craftsman's Fair (Newark, N.J.)
Plans: Fashion designing

SUSAN ABRAMOWITZ

93 Atlantic Avenue

She was happy because she was enlarging her horizon

National Honor Society 3; Vice President 4; Girls' State Alternate; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Swampscott 3; Editor 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Co-captain 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Captain 1

Plans: Medicine



SHEILA R. ANDELMAN

55 Monument Avenue

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind

Swampscott 3, 4; Sea Gull 4; Big Sister Council 2, 3; Vice President 4; Ski Club 3; Decoration Committee 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1
Plans: College

TY ANDERSEN

52 Roy Street

For he that once is good is ever good

Football 4; Ice Hockey 2, 3; Co-captain 4; Baseball 1

Plans: College

DONNA APPLEBAUM

26 Beach Breef Avenue

A patient, peaceful soul

Sea Gull 4; Travel Club 1; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Dental hygiene



LINDA BABIN

2 Hemenway Road

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm

Class Secretary 2, 4; Student Council 2; Swampscott 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Library Club 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Spirit Committee 1; Cheerleading 4; Field Hockey 1

Plans: Teaching



MARTHA A. BAGNELL

9 Maple Avenue

Many friends in general; one in special

Travel Club 4; Spirit Committee 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: College



JANET BAILEY

32 Greenwood Terrace

Variety is the spice of life.

Swampscotta 3, 4; Talent Show 1; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Co-captain 1; Field Hockey 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

Plans: College



JEFFREY BAKER

Galloupes Point

A good friend and a good citizen

Dramatics Club 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; Golf 3

Plans: College

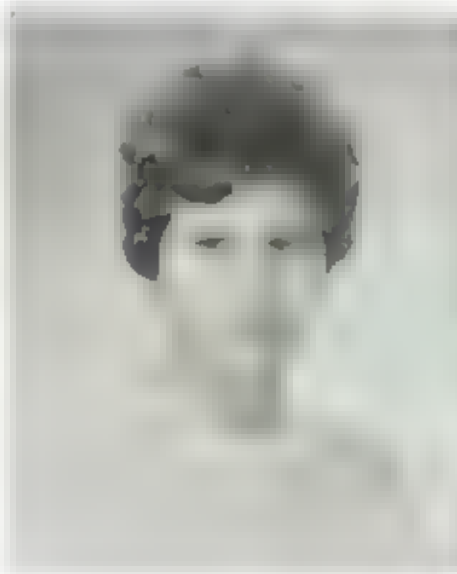
JUDITH ELLEN BAKER

10 Swampscott Avenue

A faithful friend is the best

Swampscotta 4; Sea Gull 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Ski Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4

Plans: Teaching



LAWRENCE BALL

60 Blaney Street

Still steadfast

Radio Club 3; Track 2, 4

Plans: Navy

PATRICIA B. BAUFUR

17 Devens Road

Light of step and heart was the

Swampscotta 3, 4; Travel Club 1; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Secretarial work

DONALD BELSON

6 Sunset Drive

All his dealings are square and above board.

Swampscotta 4; Sea Gull 4; Track 2; Baseball 3, 4.

Plans: Dentistry.

ERNEST S. BESSETTE, Jr.

11 Tip Top Road

Swift and strong

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4

Plans: College





GERTRUDE C. BLAIN

155 Burrill Street

She never nursed a grudge five minutes.

Sea Gull 4; Home Economics Club 3; Decoration Committee 1, 4.

Plans: Dental hygiene



CHARLES BLOOD

1 Superior Street

Wise to resolve, and patient.

International Relations Club 4.

Plans: Government service.



HARRIET SUE BLOOM

33 Andrew Road

True as the dial to the sun

Sea Gull 4, Travel Club 4, Dramatics Club 3; Library Club 3, 4

Plans: Teaching

ROBERT H. BLESTEIN

116 Ocean Avenue

What I can't see I never will believe in

National Honor Society 4; Sea Gull 2, 3, Associate Editor 4, Swampscott 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Track 1, 3, 4

Plans: Law



BONNIE BLUNT

12 Northstone Road

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known

Student Council 4, Sea Gull 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 4; Spirit Committee 4; Cheerleading 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, Co-captain 4

Plans: College

NORMAN D. BOGOSIAN

83 Sargent Road

Courteous he was, loudly, and serviceable.

Golf 3, 4.

Plans: Design.

DONNA BOORAS

6 Dale Street

A friend is, as it were, another self.

Travel Club 4; Ski Club 4.

Plans: Radio work.

RAYMOND F. BOYDEN

643 Humphrey Street

Sincerity shall make straight his way

Radio Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Electrical engineering





RONNI J. BRETTMAN

18 Phillips Beach Avenue

The good are always the merry.
Swampscotta 4; Glee Club 4
Dramatics Club 3; Library Club
3, 4, Decoration Committee 3,
1.

Plans: Teaching the exceptional
and retarded



KENNETH ALAN BROWN

2 Lombard Terrace

Hard work leads to success.
Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4
Plans: Armed services



WILLIAM BRUNOT

101 Rockland Street

*A man shall be commended
according to his intelligence*
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4
Plans: Teaching and coaching

SUSAN E. BUCKNELL

13 Eton Avenue
London, N.W. 3, England

Clever, snappy, always happy
Student Council 4; Swampscotta
1; Sea Gull 4; Library Club 4
Ski Club 4, Decoration Commit-
tee 4
Plans: University



ALFRED T. BUFALINO, JR

50 Banks Terrace

Where there's a will there's a way
Student Council 4; Football 2,
3, 4, Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4
Plans: Forestry

GAIL BUFALINO

13 Linden Avenue

*The doeth little kindnesses which
most leave undone*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club
1; Decoration Committee 2, 3,
1, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Intra-
mural Basketball 2, 3; Basket-
ball 4, Softball 3, 4
Plans: College



"Fight! Score! Win!" boys yell, vying with girls in cheering at our first
football rally. (They lost!)



WILLIAM JOHN BURKE

60 Aspen Road

*Friendship is not to be bought
at a fair*

Radio Club 4; Baseball 3

Plans: Store management



LOUISE CALANDRO

12 Highland Street

*Slow to anger and of great
understanding*

Sea Gull 4; Swampscott 4,
Travel Club 4, Spirit Commit-
tee 2, 4, Home Economics Club
President 4; Decoration Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bas-
ketball 2

Plans: College



DANIEL A. CANNING, III

Crosman Avenue

His purpose plain

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Male Chorus
1, 3, 4, Decoration Commit-
tee 3

Plans: Business

JULIE ANNE CARROLL

19 Redington Street

*Let knowledge grow from more
to more*

Swampscott 2, 3, 4; Sea Gull
1; National Honor Society 4,
Student Council 3, Correspond-
ing Secretary 4; Class Treasurer
1, Ski Club 4, Field Hockey 2;
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Teaching



DONNA GRACE CFRONT

5 Crescent Street

*I would help others, out of a
fellow-feeling*

Decoration Committee 3, 4, In-
tramural Basketball 2

Plans: Teaching

Masculine voices dominate the first floor as Bob Spediac, Bob Hutchinson, Rocky Rothwell, and Kenny Sokol congregate before the eight o'clock bell.



RUTH A. CHADWELL

96 Stetson Avenue

Resolute in deed

Library Club 3; Travel Club 4,
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Basketball
3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3,
1, Softball 2, 3, Captain 4

Plans: Teaching of physical
education



At last we have . . .



FRANK CHALLANT

25 Neighborhood Road

To be strong is to be happy!

Sea Gull 4; Travel Club 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4

Plans: Naval architecture



LESLIE CHAPFER

14 Linden Avenue

Diligence is the mother of good fortune

Spirit Committee 4; Decoration Committee 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3, 4

Plans: Social work



JACQUELINE CLARK

27 Shaw Road

A merry heart is a good medicine

Dramatics Club 2; Travel Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 4

Plans: Secretarial work

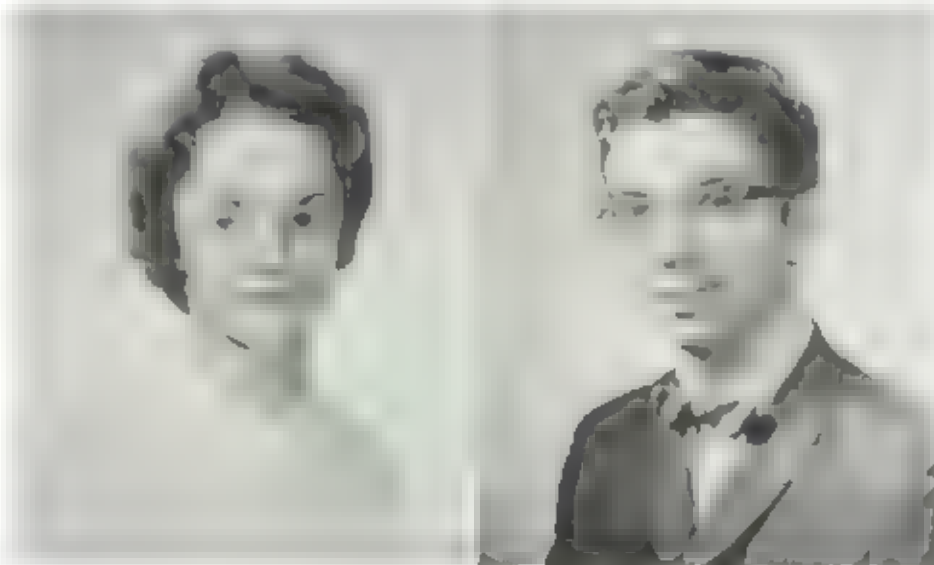
JOYCE CLARK

17 Essex Street

Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2, 3; Recording Secretary 4; Big Sister Council 2, 3, 4; Swampscott 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Co-captain 4

Plans: College



MICHEL L. COHEN

12 Phillips Street

We can make officers every year, but not scholars.

National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4

Plans: Astronomy

SUSAN E. COLLEY

1 Hemenway Road

A tender heart; a will inflexible

Sea Gull 3; Ski Club 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Co-captain 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Nursing

LEWIS C. CONRAD

59 Walker Road

I have not yet begun to fight

Plans: Army

GERALD CORAINI

62 Pine Street

We know what we are, but not what we may be.

Plans: Managerial work





WENDY CRAIG

15 Hampden Street

The fountain of all goodness

Sea Gull 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 1, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2

Plans: Writing



DENNIS CROWLEY

12 Stanley Road

Not one word spoke he further than was needed

Ice Hockey 3, 4

Plans: Supervisory work



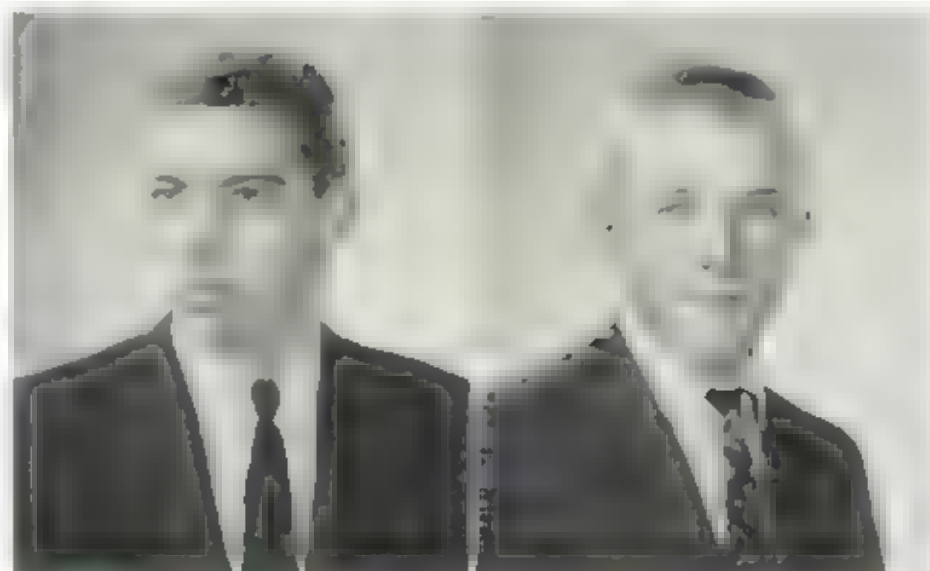
EILEEN M. CURLEY

146 Norfolk Avenue

With meekness and modesty

Swampscott 4; Dramatics Club 3; Library Club 3, 4

Plans: Art



JOHN P. DENAHY

26 Bristol Avenue

In all labor there is profit.

Plans: Air Force

STEVEN DEVINE

16 Blaney Circle

Many a joke had he

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Male Chorus 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Salvage survey diving

ALICE DEXTER

8 Columbia Street

An easy girl to live with

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Interior decorating

JAMES DOUGLAS

29 The Greenway

Words of truth and soberness.

Plans: Air Force

MICHAEL DOWEY

54 Orient Court

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius

Plans: Chemical engineering



We buckle down . . .



CHARLES F. DWYER

172 Aspen Road

Self knowledge, self-control

Football 2, 3; Basketball 3,
Track 3, 4

Plans: College



LEE ELDRIDGE

8 Middlesex Avenue

As busy as a bee

Swampscotta 4; Library Club 2,
President 3, Executive Secretary
1; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Nursing



ELLIOT FELDBAU

35 Bates Road

*Exceeding wise, fair-spoken,
and persuading*

Swampscotta 4, National Honor
Society 4; Travel Club 4; Inter-
national Relations Club 4

Plans: Oral surgery

JAMES FENELON

'6 Walker Road

*Taste the joy that springs
from labor*

Swampscotta 2, 4; Travel Club
1, Ski Club 4; Decoration Com-
mittee 2, 3, Co-chairman 4,
Track 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Cross
Country 4

Plans: Coast Guard



JEFFREY FITZHERBERT

'8 Little's Point Road

*A surety, hardy, and vigorous
young man*

Football 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey 2,
3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Business

Tackling her U' N. assignment, Janet Bailey plows through mounds of reference material in the school library



ALAN FORBES

'8 Greenwood Terrace

He knew what was what

Band 2, 3, Manager 4; Travel
Club 4

Plans: Broadcasting





In the lofty realms of the third floor physics lab, Bill Brunot and Tom Tilden experiment with a range finder



ELAINE FRANCIS

145 Burrill Street

I know what I like and that's enough

Big Sister Council 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Executive work

DAVID FRANK

80 Mountwood Road

With a sagabond heart untroubled

Swampscott 4; Band 2; International Relations Club 4, Decoration Committee 3, 4; Talent Show 2

Plans: Industrial design



DONALD FRASER

148 Essex Street

He's got the goods

Baseball 2, 3

Plans: Mechanical drafting

THOMAS L. FRAZIER

11 Walnut Road

The secret of success is constancy to purpose

Radio Club Treasurer 3, 4; Ski Club 4, Baseball 4

Plans: Automotive engineering

GAIL P. FREEDMAN

17 Priscilla Road

Friendship is a sheltering tree

Swampscott 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 3, 4

Plans: Executive secretarial work

CLAUDIA M. FREEMAN

57 Puritan Road

Her humor was a continual bubble of joy

Swampscott 3; Travel Club 4, Ski Club 2, Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Co-captain 4, Softball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Teaching





SHERRY GARBER

3 Beverly Road

*Time let me play and be golden
in the mercy of his means*

Suamscotta 4; Ski Club 2, 4,
Dramatics Club 3; International
Relations Club 4; Decoration
Committee 3, 4; Travel Club 4
Intramural Basketball 2, 4

Plans: Executive secretarial
work



ELIZABETH ANN GATTO

3 Parsons Drive

Tall, cool, and gentle

Library Club 3, Secretary 4,
Travel Club 4; Decoration Com-
mittee 3, 4; Intramural Basket-
ball 2

Plans: Medical secretarial work



MAURFEN GIBBONS

15 Blaney Street

*Virtue is the performance of
pleasant actions*

Suamscotta 4; Glee Club 3,
Travel Club 3, 4; Decoration
Committee 3, 4

Plans: Nursing

BARBARA GNAFDINGER

87 Plymouth Avenue

*Sport, that wrinkled care derides
and laughter holding both
his sides*

Big Sister Council 2, 3, 4; Travel
Club 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Talent
Show 2; Cheerleading 4; Field
Hockey 2, 3, 4

Plans: Business



ALAN GOLDBERG

58 Hawthorne Road

*No sooner said than done — so
acts your man of worth*

Student Council 3, 4; Boys
State 3; Sea Gull 3; Business
Manager 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1

Plans: College

LAWRENCE H. GOLDBERG

9 Rockledge Road

*Among the upright there is
good will*

Band 2; Manager 3, 4; Travel
Club 4

Plans: Business

MELVIN GOLDSTEIN

24 Orient Court

*I was out for stars, I would not
come in*

Radio Club 2; Mathematics
Club 2, 3; Track 3, 4

Plans: Meteorology

DAVID GORDON

14 Young Avenue

Glad do I live

Band 2, 3, 4

Plans: Selling





WILLIAM J. GUY

11 Magnolia Road

Blithe and glad

Football 3; Ice Hockey 2; Baseball 2

Plans: Business



KAREN HAMMONDS

12 Plymouth Avenue

Her ways are ways of pleasantness

Swampscott 2, Sea Gull 2, Glee Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



PETER HANSON

166 Phillips Avenue

The will that finds the way.

Glee Club 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4

Plans: College

JANE L. HARDING

38 Sherwood Road

Fair and softly goes far

Class Secretary 3; Student Council 3; Glee Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4

Plans: Teaching



KENNETH HARDY

33 Middlesex Avenue

Endurance, foresight, strength, and ski!

National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; Dramatics Club 3; Decoration Committee 3; Talent Show 2

Plans: University of Mass.

MARGE FRITH HARRINGTON

37 Jessie Street

She loved to rollick

Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Softball 3

Plans: Secretarial work

DAVID HATCH

25 King Street

He of a merry heart hath a continual feast

Decoration Committee 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

Plans: Physical education teaching

MARVIN HERSHENSON

29 Andrew Road

Thou best humour'd man

Decoration Committee 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

Plans: Medicine





JOAN LORRAINE HILL

3 Paton Terrace

To make the world a friendly place, one must show a friendly face

Plans: Secretarial work



Jackie Norris and Mrs. Cooper discuss what lies ahead

WILLIAM HINCH

14 Maple Avenue

He is strong and bold and cares not what comes after

Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Ice Hockey 2, Co-captain 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Teaching and coaching



DIANE HILL HOSEASON

66 Millett Road

This happy-starred full blooded spirit

Class Vice President 3, Sea Gull 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 2; Field Hockey 3, 4

Plans: Teaching of art

FAITH HUMPHREY

80 Walker Road

Semper fidelis.

National Honor Society 4; Sea Gull 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Decoration Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 2.

Plans: Elementary school teaching.

ROBERT B. HUTCHINSON

196 Humphrey Street

His spirit, too, was of astonishing elasticity

Class President 2, Vice President 4; Student Council 2; Suampscotta 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Ski Club 3; Vice President 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

Plans: College

JUDITH E. JACKSON

13 Ocean View Road

How many loved your moments of glad grace

National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Ski Club 3; Secretary 4; Decoration Committee 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4

Plans: Elementary teaching





ELLEN JAFFEE

6 Deer Cove Road

In the sunshine of your smile
 Swampscott 2, 3, 4, Sea Gull
 1, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Dramatics
 Club Secretary 3, Library Club
 2, Decoration Committee 3, 4
 Plans: Teaching



LINDA S. JAYNES

7 Estabrook Road

*Enough work to do, and
 strength enough to do the work.*
 Sea Gull Circulation Manager 4;
 Travel Club 4.
 Plans: Merchandise buying



STEPHEN M. JEPSKY

121 Stetson Avenue

*The ways are fair to his
 roaming feet*
 Swampscott 3, 4, Sea Gull 4
 Decoration Committee 4, Travel
 Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Ice
 Hockey 3
 Plans: Finance

RICHARD JEWELL

314 Forest Avenue

He makes sweet music
 State Science Fair Honorable
 Mention 3; Glee Club 2, 3,
 Band 2, 3, Drum Major 4,
 Travel Club 4; Ski Club 2
 3, 4
 Plans: Engineering



ROBERT JOHNSON

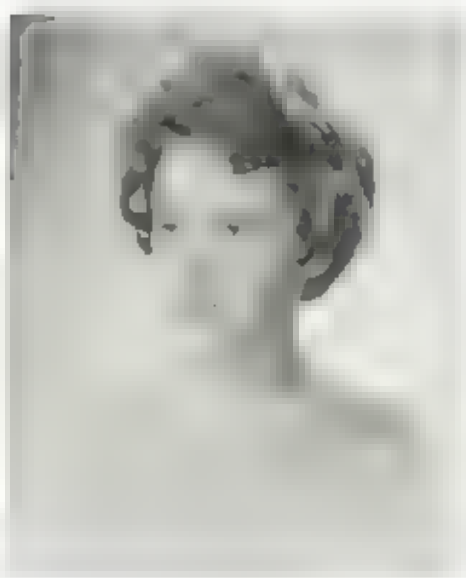
57 Worcester Avenue

His spirit grew robust
 Swampscott 4, Ski Club
 Talent Show 2; Football 2
 Plans: College

SUSAN G. JOHNSON

210 Windsor Avenue

*Good morning, Life — and all
 things glad and beautiful*
 Sea Gull 3, 4; Student Council
 1, 3, 4, Decoration Committee
 3, 4
 Plans: Teaching of social
 studies



KAREN DOROTHY JONES

330 Humphrey Street

Glad that I live am I.
 Swampscott 3, 4, Sea Gull 4;
 Glee Club 4, Travel Club 4;
 Ski Club 3, 4; Intramural Bas-
 ketball 2, 4.
 Plans: Dental hygiene.



JEROME E. JUDGE

79 Stetson Avenue

A likely lad
 Travel Club 4, Radio Club 1
 Plans: IBM work





JOHN D. KALISH

18 Bates Road

*Thoughts of great value, worthy
consideration*

Glee Club 2, 3, Track 2, 3, 4
Plans, College

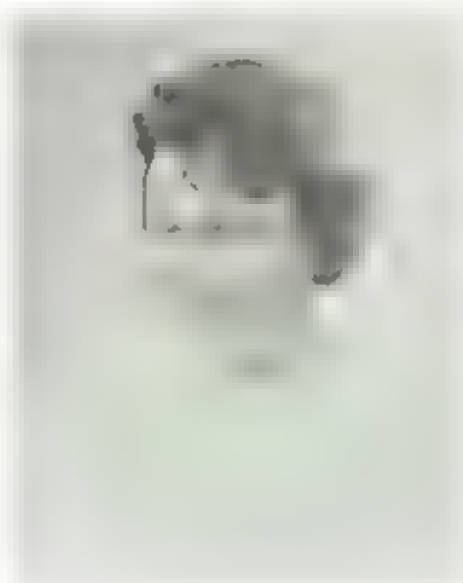


HARVEY KARLI

1 Belleair Drive

*The rectitude and patience of
a cliff*

Swampscott 1, Sea Gull 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Plans, Business



SANDRA KATZ

17 Crescent Street

*Generosity is the flower of
the will*

Swampscott 4; Sea Gull 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3; Library Club
3, 4, Travel Club 4
Plans, Teaching

CHARLOTTE KAUFMAN

10 Barnstable Road

*A willing heart adds feathers
to the best*

Glee Club 3, 4, Travel Club 4
International Relations Club 2
Plans, College



JUDITH KAUFMAN

146 Aspen Road

With will one can do anything

Class Treasurer 2; Swampscott
3; Sea Gull 4; Travel Club 4,
Dramatics Club 2, 3; Drama
Festival 3; Ski Club 3, 4, Dec-
oration Committee 2
Plans, Commercial art

GERALD KELLER

93 Stanley Road

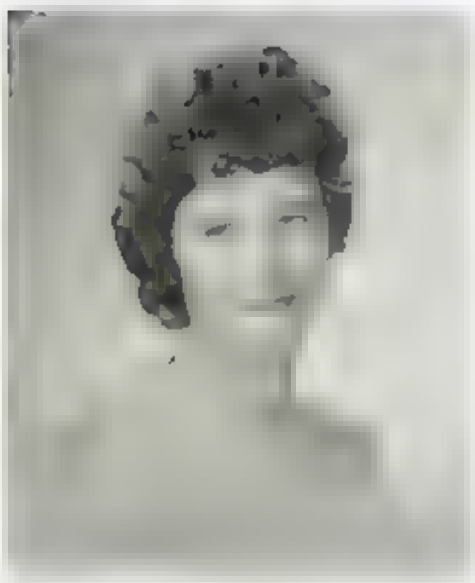
*I make the most of all that
comes and the best of all
that goes*

Ski Club 4, Math Club 2, Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4
Plans, Business



Judy Baker, Kenny Sokol, and Gordon Laumann listen attentively as Aaron Welans advances a thought-provoking theory before the seminar





PATRICIA KENNEALLY

Plymouth Avenue

*The good will of the rain that
washes all leaves.*

Home Economics Club 2, 3;
Decoration Committee 4
Plans: IBM work



ROBERT D. KING

128 Walker Road

*He was a gentleman from sole
to crown.*

Football 1, 2, Baseball 1.
Plans: College



VICTOR KING

171 Walker Road

*He was my friend, faithful and
just to me.*

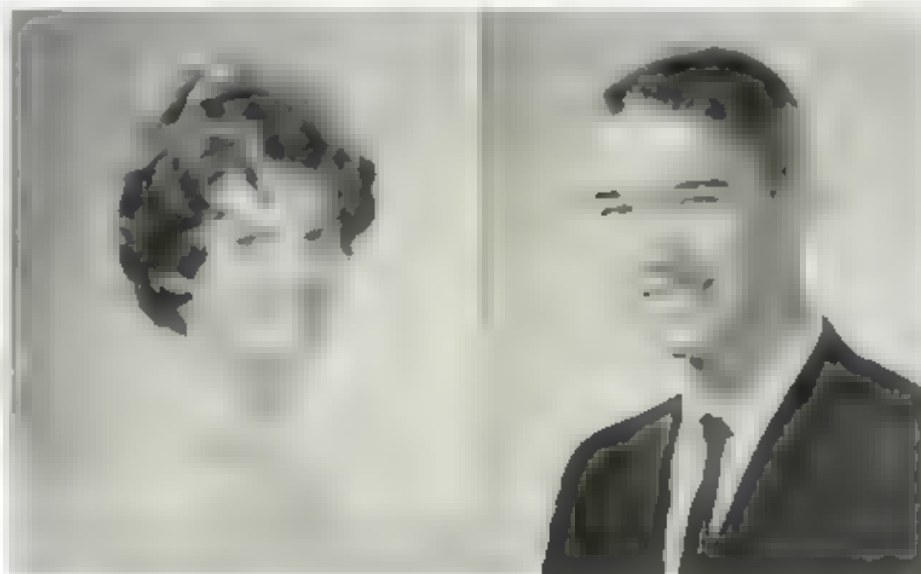
Glee Club 2, 3
Plans: Mechanics

PHYLLIS KOZAK

55 Franklin Avenue

Light of heart and step was she
Sea Gull 4, Big Sister Council
2, 3, President 4; Ski Club 2,
3, 4, Decoration Committee 3,
4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4
Field Hockey

Plans: Junior college



JOHN F. LADIK, JR

2 Shelton Road

*The greatest truths are the
simplest, so are the greatest men*
Student Council 2, 3; Football
1, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



MARTIN LAHUE

41 Bates Road

A man to meet the mortal need
Band 2, 3, 4 Radio Club 2
Plans: College





KAREN E. LANDRY

5 Paton Terrace

*And here the silence and
the calm*

Plans: Secretarial or IBM work



RICHARD LARSON

61 Magnolia Road

*A foot and light hearted, I take
to the open road*

Radio Club 2; Track 2, 4

Plans: College



SUSAN LASOVICK

3 Lexington Park

How statue like I see thee stand'

National Honor Society 4,
Swampscotta 3; Sea Gull 3, As-
sociate Editor 4, Dramatics Club

3; International Relations
Club 4; Travel Club 4

Plans: Interpreting

GORDON LAUMANN

22 Middlesex Avenue

*Only the troubador touched
his guitar*

Glee Club 2, Dramatics Club 2
Decoration Committee 3; Talent
Show 3

Plans: College



DOMINIC LAURENZA, JR.

52 Puritan Road

*Merrily, merrily, shall I
live now*

Baseball 3

Plans: To be a chef

NANCY LEVINE

1088 Humphrey Street

A merry heart goes all the day

Swampscotta 4, Glee Club 3, 4,
Special Chorus 4; Dramatics
Club 2, Travel Club 4, Softball
Volleyball 2

Plans: Teaching

WILLIAM T. LEWIS

16 Cherry Court

*Fearless in courage, force,
and skill*

Plans: Navy

JAMES LILLY

39 Stanwood Road

*Straight onward to his goal
he tend*

Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 4

Plans: Engineering





To arouse school spirit, Anita Parlow, representing the Spirit Committee, sells Big Blue hats to staunch supporters of our team, Tina Schultz and Claudia Freeman



BRUCE LOGAN

9 Palmer Avenue

*He only is a well made man who
has a good determination*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics
Club 2.

Plans: College

PETER L. LOTTER

66 Greenwood Avenue

Noble, true, valiant

Swampscott 2, 3, 4, Sea Gull
1, Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



HARRY LUKATCH

811 Ocean Avenue

Live and laugh, as boyhood can
Travel Club 4, Football 2, 3, 4
Track 4

Plans: College

JANET LORD MARTIN

18 Puritan Road

*It wins without boasting, loses
without excuse*

Class Vice President 2; Treas-
urer 3, Swampscott 3, 4, Stu-
dent Council 2, 3, Treasurer 4
Ski Club President 4, Spirit
Committee 1, 2, 3, Hockey
1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2,
1, 2, 3, 4

Plans: Executive secretarial
work

JOYCE ANN MACDUFF

51 Cherry Street

*Friendship is to be purchased
only by friendship.*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Plans: Nursing

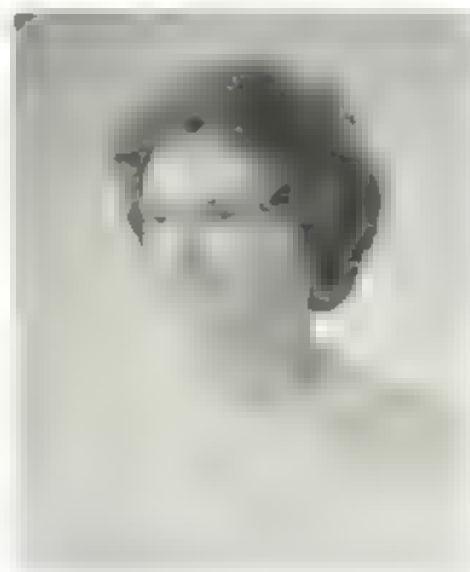
GAIL MARBLE

9 Paradise Road

Beauty lives with kindness

Ski Club 2, Decoration Commit-
tee 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Secretarial work



We give spirited support



PETER McELROY

32 Outlook Road

A kinder friend has no man

Ski Club 4, Travel Club 4, Football 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



KAREN McGAUGHEY

10 Glen Road

Give me your hand and let me feel your pulse

Sunipiscotta 2; Ski Club 2, 4, Spirit Committee 1, Decoration Committee 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, Intramural Basketball 2, 3

Plans: Nursing



BETSY MERRICK

25 Mostyn Street

So honey colored and so tall!

Big Sister Council 3, 4, Sea Gull 4, Glee Club 2, 4, Decoration Committee 3, Field Hockey Manager 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



SANDRA MOREAU

27 Greenwood Terrace

Nothing is meritorious but virtue and friendship

Glee Club 2, Travel Club 4, Ski Club 2, 3, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College

JAMES A. MORLEY

53 Plymouth Avenue

Man of light and leading

Travel Club 4, Decoration Committee 3, Talent Show 2, Track 2, 3, Co-captain 4

Plans: Corporation law

VICKI MYERS

Nason Road

It is hard to be serious when the world is so much fun

Library Club 2; Travel Club 4

Plans: Hairdressing

LEE M. NORDIN

17 Brooks Terrace

Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned

Travel Club 4, Ski Club 2, Treasurer 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4

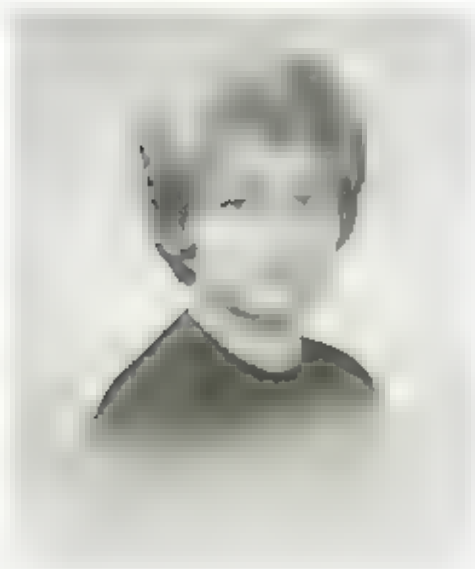
Plans: Mathematics teaching

CHERYL NORRIS

6 Essex Avenue

To take things as they be, that's my philosophy.

Plans: Clerical work and typing





JACQUELYN L. NORRIS

1 Berkshire Street

The best things come in small packages.

Swampscotta 3, Glee Club 2, 3; Travel Club 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 4.

Plans: College.



URSULA O'KEEFE

11 Rockland Street

*Though I am always in haste
I am never in a hurry*

Glee Club 2; Travel Club 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Plans: Secretarial work.



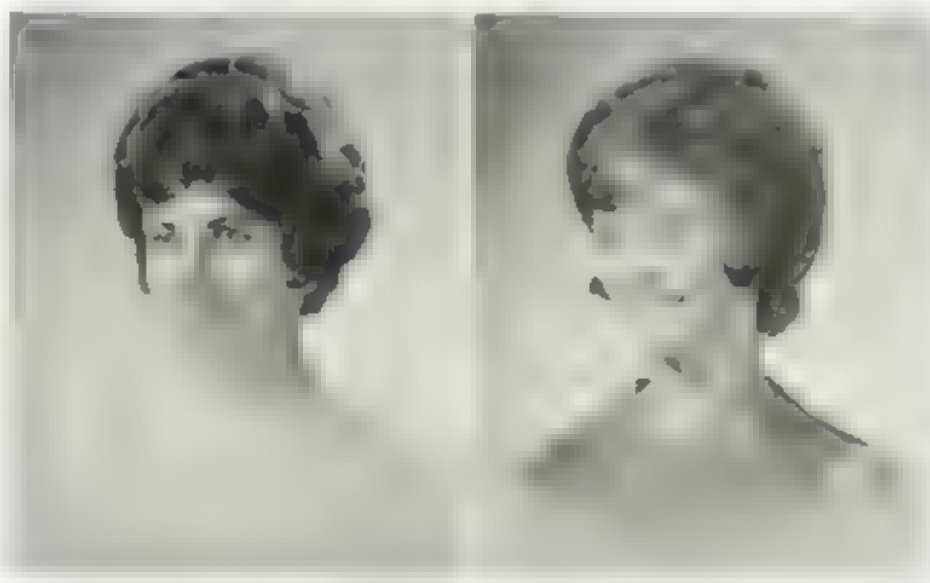
STUART OSATTIN

659 Humphrey Street

*A proper man as one shall see in
a summer's day*

Football 3, 4; Track 4

Plans: College.



ANITA LEE PARLOW

3 Pine Hill Road

Her tests were keen

Swampscotta 3, 4; Sea Gull 3, 4; Travel Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Big Sister Council 2, 3; Secretary 4; Spirit Committee 4; Cheerleading 4.

Plans: Foreign relations.

PAULA PECKERMAN

1 Erie Street

Personality is her key to life

Swampscotta 4; Sea Gull 4; Travel Club 4.

Plans: Fashion buying.

In early October Karen Hammonds and Diane Hoseason select books to be put on reserve for U.N. papers



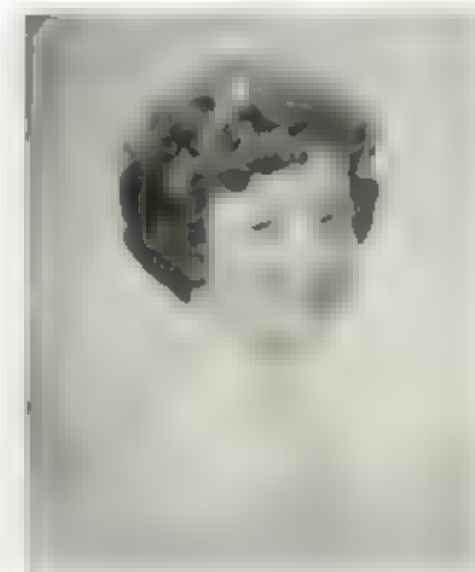
BEVERLY PIRRON

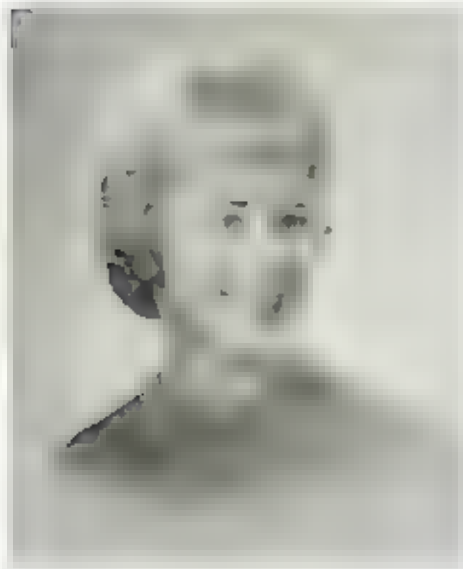
57 Plymouth Avenue

Let patience have her perfect work

Travel Club 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3.

Plans: Secretarial work.





MARCIA PERRY

11 King Street

*There is a quiet charm
about her*

Swampscotta 3, 4; Sea Gull 4,
Travel Club 4; Ski Club 4; Dec-
oration Committee 3, 4; Intra-
mural Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



JOANNE PETERS

173 Aspen Road

*Sweet and unaffected, friendly
and never dejected*

Sea Gull 4; Glee Club 2; Travel
Club 4; Decoration Committee
1, 3, 4

Plans: Office work



PAUL PINARD

Rockland Street

*They that govern the most make
the least noise*

Student Council 2, 3; President
4; Swampscotta 3; Ski Club 3,
4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2,
3, 4; Cross Country 4

Plans: Engineering



JO ANNE POLANDO

163 Aspen Road

Beauty is truth, truth beauty

Swampscotta 2, 3, 4; Sea Gull
3; Layout Editor 4; Ski Club 4;
Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4

Plans: College

BETSY POLLACK

12 Beverly Road

She was active, stirring, all afire
Swampscotta 3, 4; Sea Gull 4,
Travel Club 4; International Re-
lations Club 4; Decoration Com-
mittee 4

Plans: Business

NAOMI POTASH

10 Laurel Road

*I thank whatever gods may be
for my unconquerable soul*

Swampscotta 2; Dramatics Club
2; Vice President 3; Reading
Club 4

Plans: College



Fall finds Peter Sack, candidate, and Barry Lukatch, supporter, adding a poster to the colorful array already bedecking S.H.S. corridor walls





GEORGIA PROMISE

1 Manson Avenue

Patience and gentleness.

Travel Club 4; Home Economics Club 3; Decoration Committee 3, 4.

Plans: Office work



ROBERT B. PUBLICOVER

572 Puritan Road

A good workman is known by his tools.

Plans: General Motors Technical School.



JANICE L. RANDELL

67 Ocean View Road

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good

National Honor Society 3, Secretary 4, *Sea Gull* Co-editor 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 3, I. International Relations Club 1, Decoration Committee 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4

Plans: Smith College



BARRY D. REID

58 Berkshire Street

With the well advised is wisdom

Math Club 2

Plans: Aviation

JAMES ROACH

65 Salem Street

His days are never lacking rest
Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4

"How are the football dolls selling?" Mr. B. asks Linda Babin and Jane Harding as one of our senior projects begins to roll



JOHN A. RONZANO III

9 Shelton Road

Currents of the restless heart

Ice Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, I. Ski Club 4

Plans: Accounting





WILLIAM ROTHWELL, III

11 Little's Point Road

*Shouldered his crutch and
thru ed how fields were won.*

Football 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey 2,
3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Plans: Aviation.



PETER SACK

32 Winshaw Road

*Gladly would he learn and
gladly teach.*

Swampscotta 4, Dramatics Club
3, Decoration Committee 2, 3,
4, Track 3.

Plans: Teaching.



SHEILA M. SANDLER

166 Aspen Road

A life of eager industry

Swampscotta 2, 4; Sea Gull 3,
4; International Relations Club
2, Vice President 4; Decoration
Committee 2

Plans: Dental hygiene or teach-
ing

STEVEN R. SANTANELLO

70 Cresent Street

*Active and strong and valorous
in fight*

Student Council 3, 4, Decora-
tion Committee 3, 4, Football
2, 3, 4, Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4

Plans: College



ELLEN SCHOLNICK

6 Fstabrook Road

*A little body often harbors a
great soul*

Swampscotta 2, 3, 4, Band Quar-
termaster 3, 4; Dramatics Club
3; Library Club 3, 4, Ski Club
1

Plans: Specialized teaching

ELIZABETH A. SCHULTZ

69 Harrison Avenue

*The tolerance and equity
of light.*

Travel Club 4, Decoration Com-
mittee 3, 4, Ice Hockey 2, 3,
4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Intramural
Basketball 2, 3; Softball 3, 4.

Plans: Nursing.



MIRIAM SHECTER

10 Commonwealth Terrace

*The dauntless spirit of
resolution.*

Travel Club 4; Library Club 3,
4, Treasurer 2.

Plans: College.



DONNA SHELTON

162 Norfolk Avenue

*'Twas her thinking of others
that made you think of her*

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 3; In-
tramural Basketball 2

Plans: Insurance





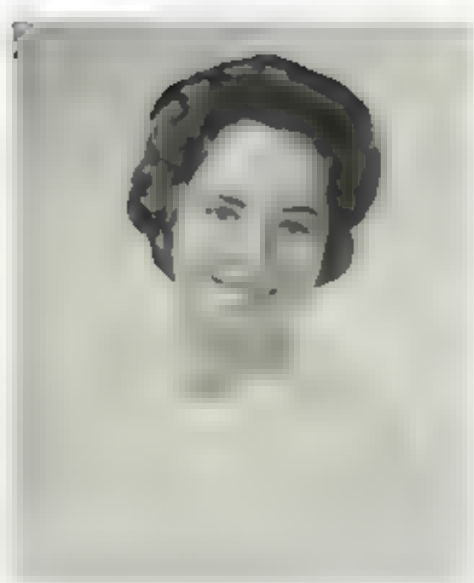
CYNTHIA SHERMAN

12 Sumner Street

*Intense and keen, pursuing
fame with brush or pen*

National Honor Society 3, 4,
Swampscotta Associate Editor 3,
Co-editor 4, Travel Club 4, Dra-
matics Club 3, Decoration Com-
mittee 3, 4

Plans: Writing



ANNE SHULMAN

115 Puritan Road

Still achieving, still pursuing

National Honor Society 4, Sea
Gull 3, 4, Swampscotta 3, 4,
Glee Club 2, Ski Club 3, 4, Dec-
oration Committee 2, 3, 4, Field
Hockey 2, Basketball 1

Plans: Social work



HARRIET SIMONS

39 Estabrook Road

*The reason firm, the temperate
will, endurance, foresight,
strength, and skill*

National Honor Society 3, 4,
Swampscotta 2, 3, 4, Sea Gull
3, Co-editor 4, Big Sister Coun-
cil 2, 3, 4; U. N. Contest Win-
ner 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, Co-
captain 4, Basketball 2, 3

Plans: Writing

ANITA SINMAN

15 Barnstable Street

*Of more than common
friendliness*

Swampscotta 4, Sea Gull 4,
Band 2, 3, 4, Dramatics Club 3,
Library Club 2, 3, 4, Decoration
Committee 3, 4

Plans: Teaching mentally re-
tarded children



WILLIAM A. SJOGREN

3 Boulder Way

*Man is man, and master of
his fate*

National Honor Society 3, Pres-
ident 4, Class President 3, 4,
Student Council 2, 3, Vice Pres-
ident 4, Swampscotta 3, 4, Foot-
ball 2, 3, Co-captain 4, Baseball
3, 4

Plans: Medicine

HOWARD SLATER

17 Andrew Road

*Be merry, masters, while
you may*

New Yorker Band Award, Band
1, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Talent
Show 2

Plans: Accounting

SAMUEL SLOAN

7 Plymouth Avenue

*With music strong I come, with
my cornets and my drums*

National Honor Society Herald
1, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2

Plans: Business

KAREN E. SMITH

Mapledale Place

Sweetness without bound

Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
Ski Club 3; Decoration
Committee 3, 4; Talent Show
2; Student Council 3; Big Sister
Council 2, 3, 4

Plans: Airline work





WALTER SMITH

11 Linden Avenue

*He said, "Sail on, sail on
and on*

Plans: Armed services



Lowered lights, imaginatively decorated walls, and girls in frothy dresses transform our gym into a magical wonderland

NELDA SOGOLOFF

104 Farragut Road

*Her voice was ever soft, gentle
and low*

Sea Gull 4; Swampscott 2, 3,
4; Travel Club 4; Decoration
Committee 4; Intramural Bas-
ketball 2, 3

Plans: Secretarial work



KENNETH SOKOL

11 Pleasant Street

*Strong reasons make strong
actions*

Sea Gull 4; Swampscott 2, 3,
4; Travel Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4;
Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Plans: Commercial art

ROBERT SPEDIACCI

177 Stetson Avenue

*A little nonsense is relished by
the wisest men*

Student Council 2; Decoration
Committee 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Ice
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

Plans: Teaching and coaching



JOANNE SPENCE

99 Paradise Road

How sweet and fair!

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2,
3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3; Softball
Intramural Basketball 2

Plans: Secretarial work



YVETTE STEIN

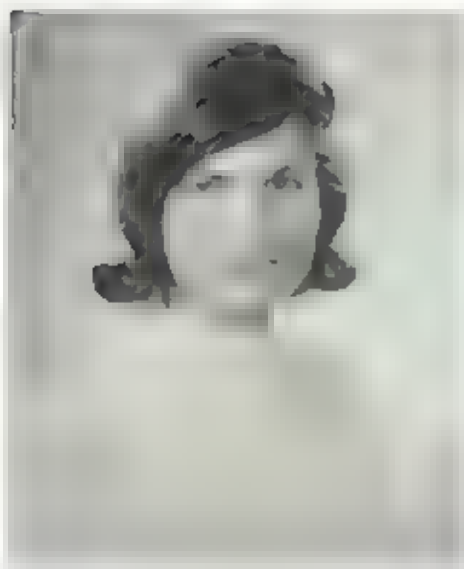
54 Pleasant Street

*Her little body lodged a
mighty mind*

National Honor Society 4; Sea
Gull 4; Science Award

Plans: Interpreting





MARILYN STEWART

0 Roy Street

A fair and friendly lass is she
Travel Club 4; Ski Club 4
Plans: Airline work



CRAIG STUART

6 Maple Avenue

There is courage in his eye
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey 2
Baseball 2
Plans: Engineering



EDWARD SULLIVAN

9 Norfolk Avenue

*There are many lessons not
learned in books*
Plans: Armed services



RICHARD TAMBORINI

50 Barnstable Street

*I have only done my duty as a
man is I and to do*
Track 2, 3, 4
Plans: Teaching



SHERYL TANCH

185 Aspen Road

*The mainspring of life is in
the heart*
Sea Club 1, Glee Club 2, 3, 4,
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration
Committee 2, 3, 4
Plans: Business teaching

Faith Humphrey helps Elliot Feldbau adjust his troublesome collar in preparation for the baccalaureate service

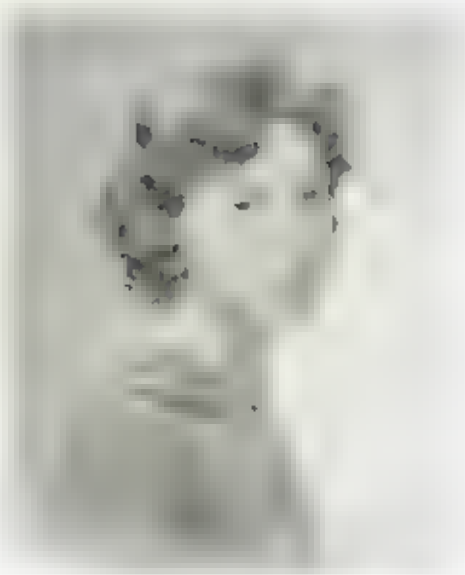


MICHAEL TENENBAUM

61 Pleasant Street

Imagination rules the world
Glee Club 3, 4; International
Relations Club 4; Decoration
Committee 2, 4; Baseball (I.V.)
3, 4
Plans: College





HARRIET THURMAN

14 Charles Road

Hidden worthiness

Swampscotta 2, 4; Sea Gull Advertising Manager 4; Library Club 4

Plans: College



THOMAS TILDEN

17 Middlesex Avenue

The birds can fly, so why can't I?

National Honor Society 4; Sea Gull 3; Radio Club 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Alternate 3

Plans: Air Force officer training



JOHN TISDELL

60 Greenwood Avenue

Tall oaks from little acorns grow

Student Council 2; Football Manager 2, 3, Head Manager 4.

Plans: Pharmacy



BENJAMIN TURNER

3 Holly Circle

Bold, cautious, true

Travel Club 4; Football 2; Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4

Plans: Hotel management



SUSAN P. WENN

22 Hampden Street

The smiles that warm, the tears that glow

Sea Gull Head Typist 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club Secretary 1; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4

Plans: Medical secretarial work

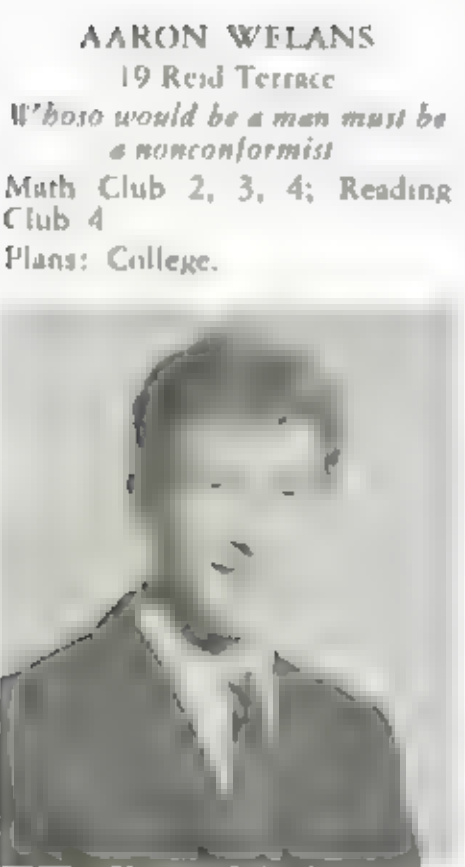


JUDITH F. ULMAN

142 Norfolk Avenue

Good words are worth much and cost little

Plans: IBM work



AARON WELANS

19 Reid Terrace

Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist

Math Club 2, 3, 4; Reading Club 4

Plans: College.



PAULA A. WESCOTT

3 Brookview Road

I never found companion so companionable.

National Honor Society 4; Sea Gull 4; Swampscotta Co-head Typist 4; Home Economics Club Treasurer 4; Decoration Committee 4

Plans: College





MICHAEL WINFR

567 Forest Avenue

Plastic and vigorous thought.

Swampscotta Art Editor 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Award, Best Illustration for High School Magazine 3; Reading Club 4, Track 1, 3, 4.

Plans: Art.



PAUL WOLLENHAUPT

145 Munroe Street

Cheerful, honest and truth, fair-dealing, courtesy.

Sea Gull 3, Swampscotta 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Decoration Committee 2, 3, 4; Football 3.

Plans: College



JANE YAFFEE

4 Millett Road

There is no frigate like a book
Sea Gull 4; Swampscotta 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 4, Library Club 4

Plans: Legal secretarial work

PRISCILLA ZAHR

15 Norfolk Avenue

Gentle thoughts and calm desires.

Travel Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Softball Manager 3

Plans: IBM school



FRANK PERRY

20 Rock Avenue

The days of our youth are the days of our glory

Plans: Coast Guard

EDWARD ROBERTS

10 Muriel Street

A citizen of credit

Radio Club 2

Plans: Air Force



Last year's class officers, Diane Hoseason (*vice president*), William Sjogren (*president*), Jane Harding (*secretary*), and Janet Martin (*treasurer*) appear in full regalia at our Junior Prom



Our Big Blue locomotive chugs to victory in the Thanksgiving rally of our junior year



Their spirits undampened by the Thanksgiving deluge, Drill Team and Cheerleaders provide colorful entertainment during half time

Moments to Remember



Faculty as well as students have fun at the Junior Prom



Student cheering section yells enthusiastic support as we edge out Amesbury 20-14

SENIOR POLL



Most Athletic
Janet Martin, Billy Hinch

Most Popular
Bill Sjogren, Linda Babin



Most Respected
Paul Pinard, Julie Carroll



Most Gullible
Bill Brunot, Linda Babin



Most Mischievous
Jackie Clark, Barry Lukatch

Most Likely to Succeed
Harriet Simons,
Bill Sjogren





Most Spirited

Frank Challant, Joyce Clark, Rocky Rothwell



Friendliest

Paul Pinard, Sue Bucknel



Best Natured

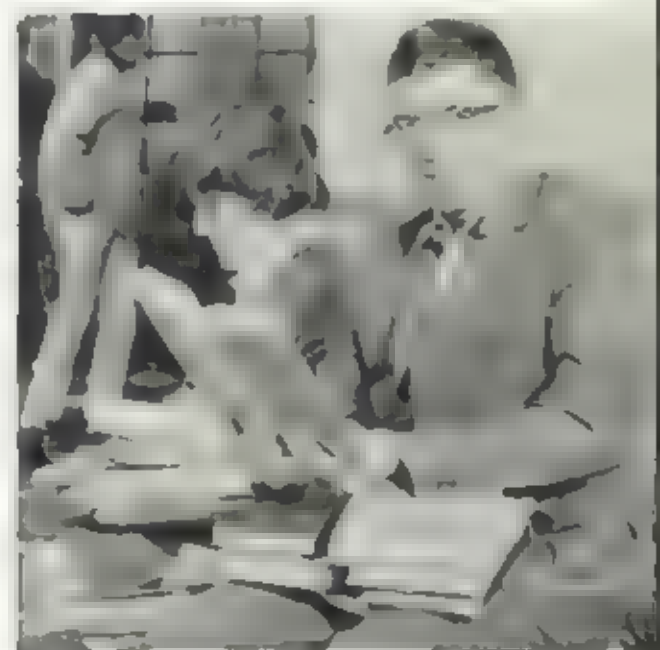
Steve Santapaul, Judy Jackson

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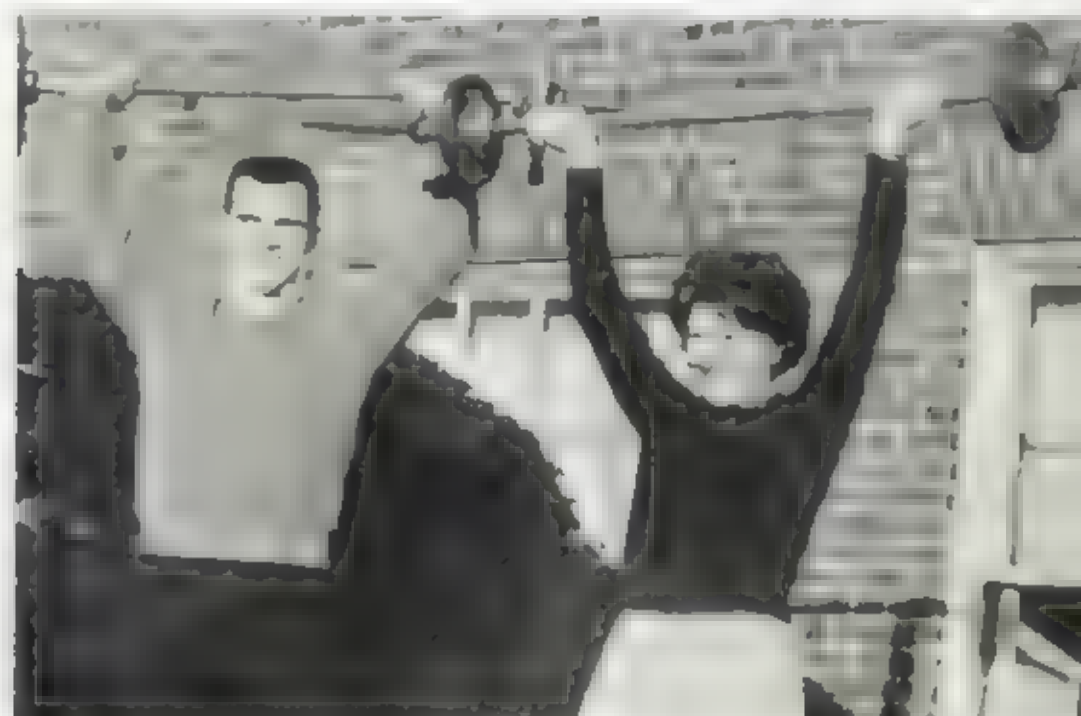
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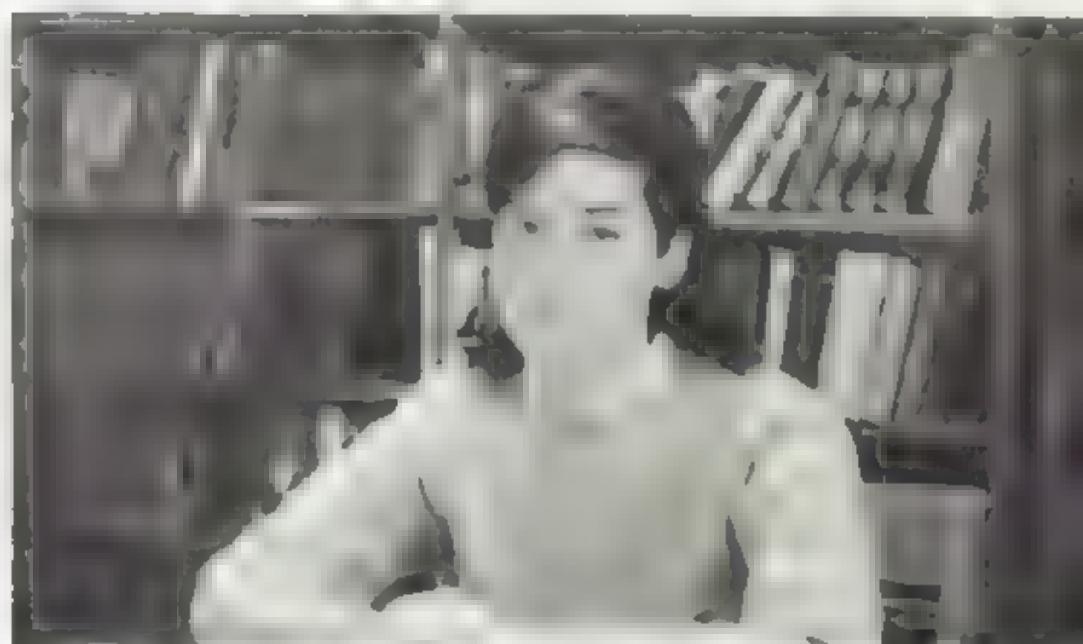
In the scholastic press annual competition, sponsored by the Boston Globe, Mike Winer won a prize for the best magazine cover design



Janet Martin won the Brotherhood Award, given to the student who best exemplifies the ability to get along with people of all races and religions and to help promote the feeling of brotherhood in the community.



On February 4 the faculty named Joyce Clarke the D.A.R. good citizen of the year. Joyce was one of several outstanding girls chosen by the senior class as candidates for this honor



In the National Merit Examination, April Abbott, the only student of S.H.S. to be named a finalist, demonstrated superior scholastic ability

Our representatives to Boys' and Girls' State, Alan Goldberg, Jane Harding, and Billy Sjogren, enjoyed a week of stimulating discussions and group activities at the state convention held at the University of Massachusetts last summer

In her junior year Harriet Simons won first prize in the United Nations essay contest. In her senior year, Susan Abramowitz won second prize in the same contest





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Swampscott High has grown from a four-room school house in 1874 to the present twenty-six room school to accommodate the increasing numbers of students. By the fall of 1965, the addition will bring the number of classrooms to thirty-four. Local businessmen, friends, and parents who have contributed to the Year-Giver and all school activities have made possible through their interest and support, the expansion of our school. To them we express our sincere gratitude.



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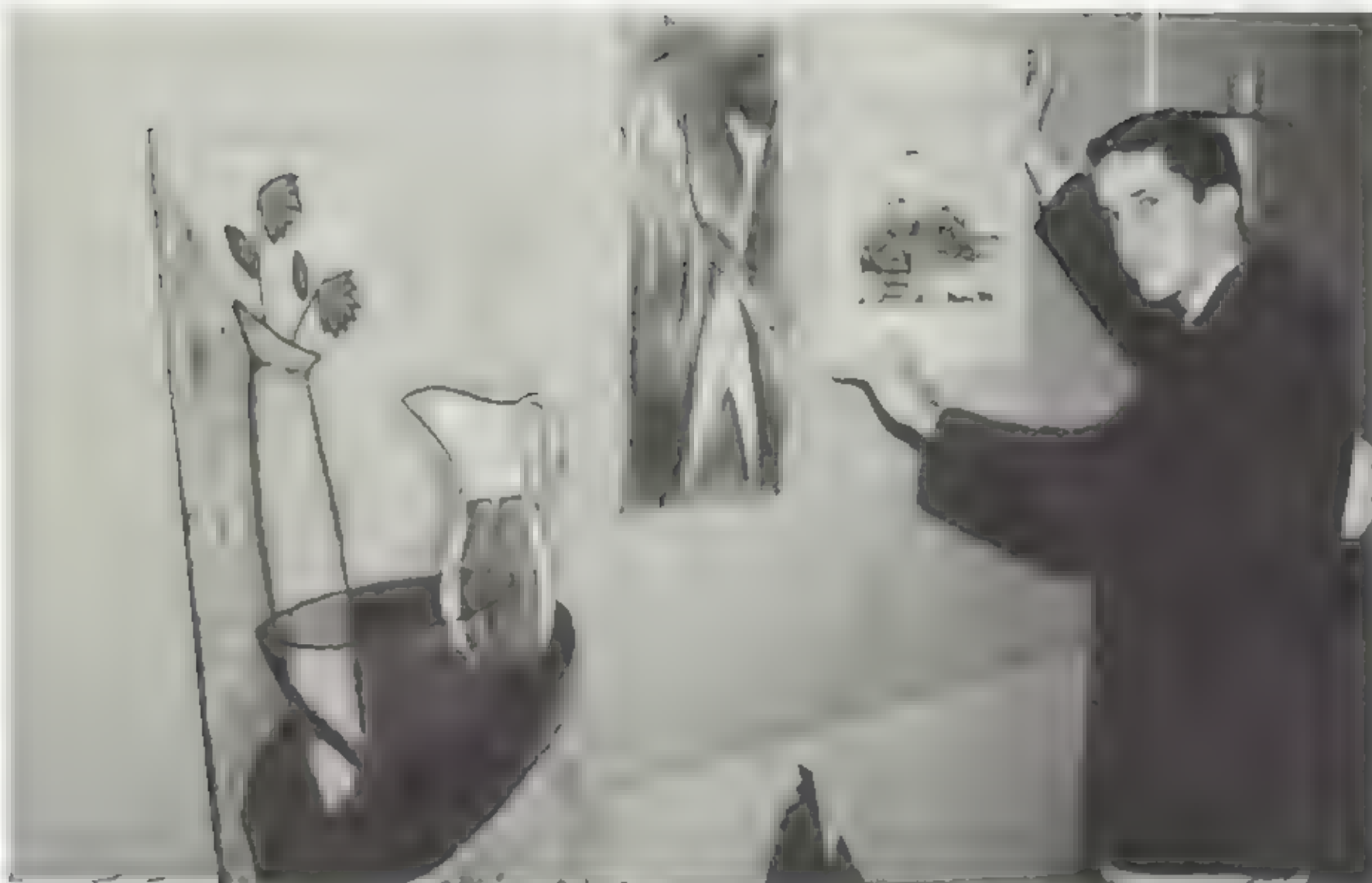
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At one of the most delightful social events of the year, the tea given by the Home Economics Club for the faculty, Gertrude Blain pours as Mr. Stevenson comes back for seconds. Mrs. Harding chats in the background

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One of the jolly newcomers to our cafeteria staff, Mrs. Mary Antoniello, merrily goes about her work.



Preparing themselves to edit the 1963 *Sea Gull* Harriet Simons and Janice Randell study all the old yearbooks available

A Postscript from the Editors

Looking back over this year of growth and change, we realize that it has been a memorable one, for the *Sea Gull* especially. Although there were the inconveniences caused by the construction, such as sharing our office with plaster and cement and drawing up layouts to the accompaniment of drills and hammers, the *Sea Gull* managed to survive and even to grow. This, however, could hardly have been possible had it not been for the work of our dedicated adviser, Mrs. Eleanor McKey, who, taking over the *Sea Gull* for the first year, guided it from rough copy to galley sheets to publication. Her tireless efforts, along with those of our art adviser, Miss Mary Chasson, and our business adviser, William Sasso, were invaluable in producing what we hope is an outstanding yearbook.

The staffs, both business and editorial, have worked under trying conditions, yet have met deadlines faithfully. The faculty and student body have also given the book enthusiastic support. We thank all of Swampscott High School for its cooperation in producing a record of this unforgettable year of 'Blocks and Blueprints'.

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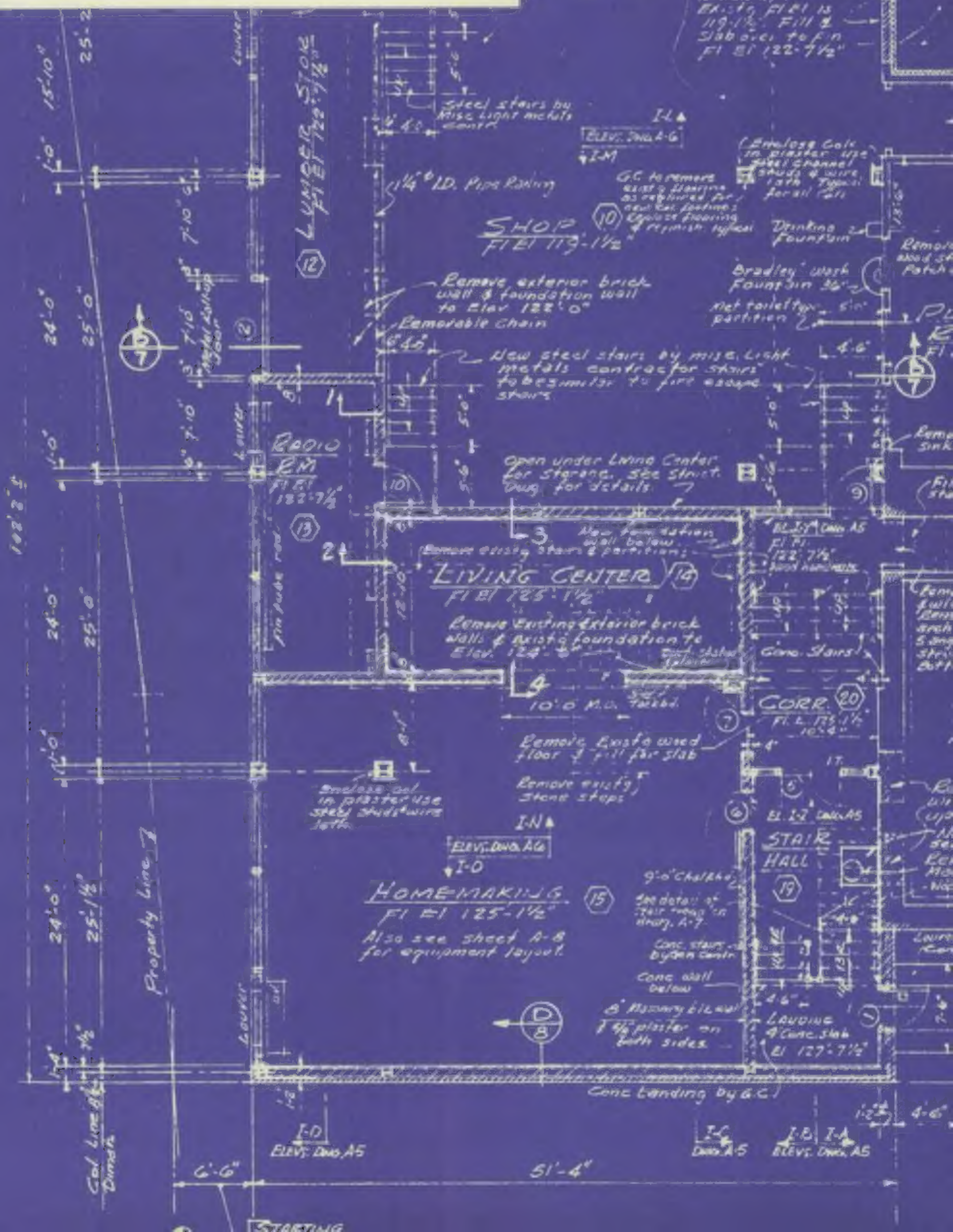
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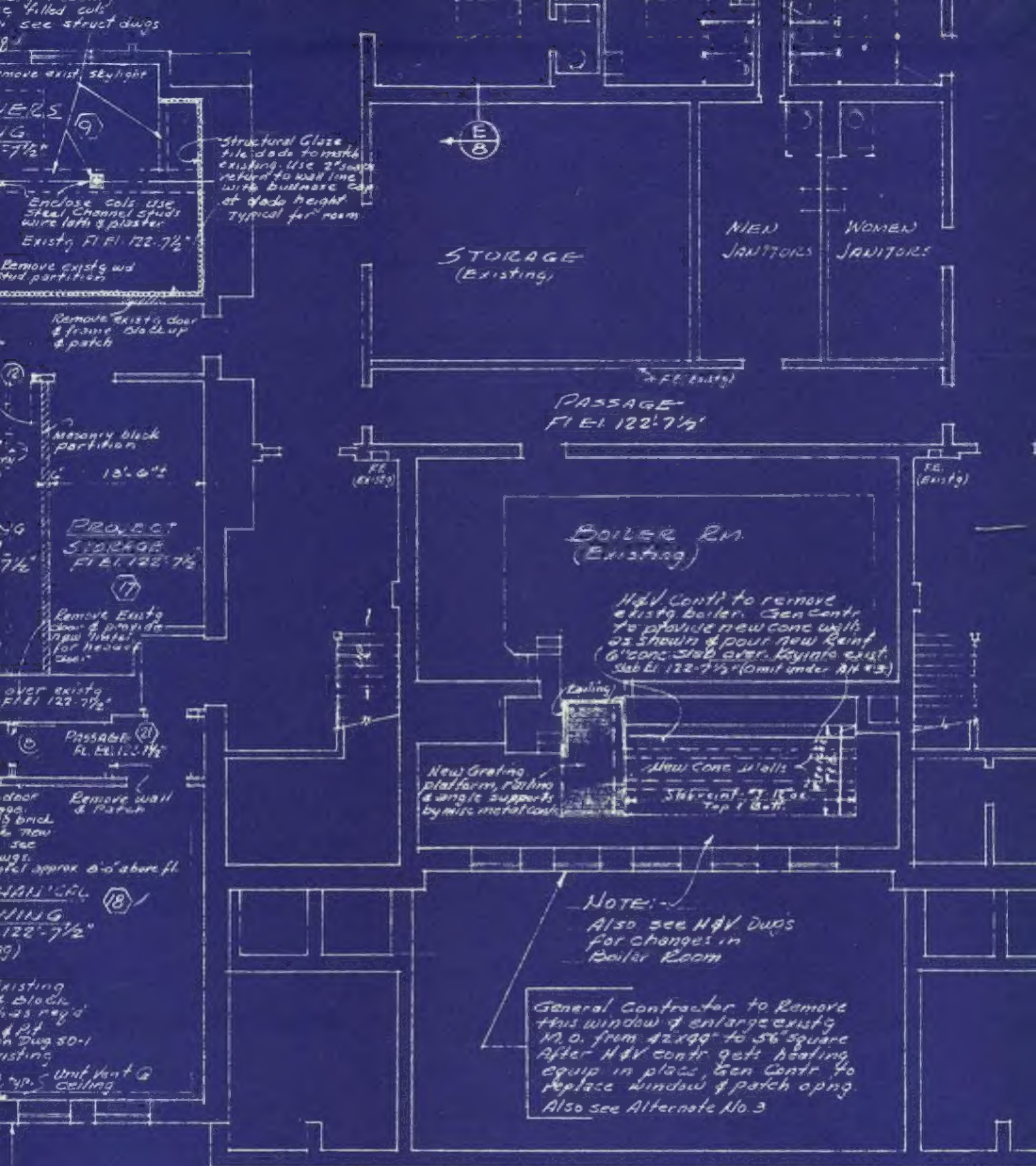
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